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# Daily Mirror

An Illustrated Paper for Men and Women.

All the News by  
Telegraph,  
Photograph, and  
Paragraph.

No. 154.

Registered at the G. P. O.  
as a Newspaper.

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1904.

One Halfpenny.

## THE LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF THE KING AND QUEEN.



This photograph of the King and Queen was taken by royal command at the Viceregal Lodge during the visit to Dublin.—  
(Photograph by Lafayette, Dublin.)

## SATURDAY'S CRICKET.



Sewell, who made 181 for London County against Surrey at the Crystal Palace on Saturday.

## THE NAMELESS PICTURE.



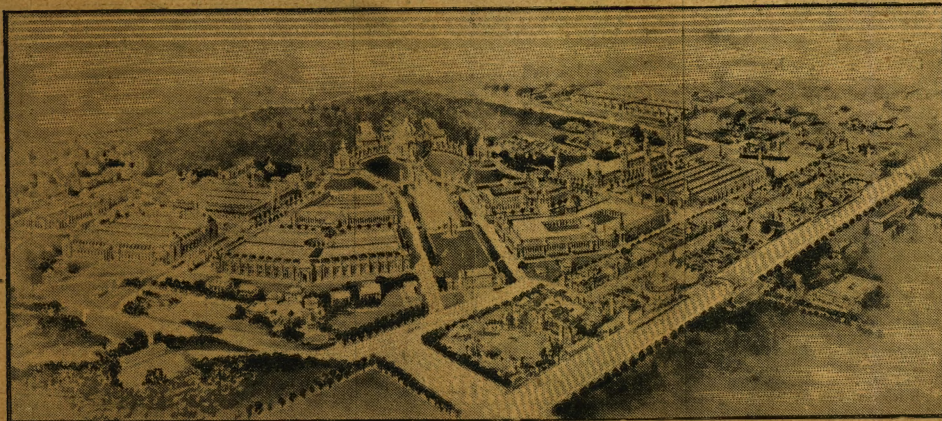
Ask your friends who is the original of this charming picture. Send your solution to the "Picture Puzzle Department," "Daily Mirror" Office. A guinea will be paid for the first correct answer. For Saturday's winner, see page 3.

## OPENING OF THE POLO SEASON AT HURLINGHAM ON SATURDAY.



Hurlingham began its season on Saturday with a match between A and B teams. The A team consisted of the Earl of Harrington, Captain Godfrey Heseltine, Mr. F. Jay Mackey, and Captain W. G. Renton (back). B team: Mr. Bernard Wilson, Mr. R. Grenfell, Major F. Egerton Green, and Mr. T. B. Drybrough (back). The A team won easily by 8 goals to 3. At Ranelagh the season proper commenced with a polo match between the 60th Rifles (past and present) and a contingent representing the club. The military team had matters much their own way, and finished up winners by 5 to 1, the solitary goal for Ranelagh being secured towards the end of the fifth period.

## WORLD'S FAIR AT ST. LOUIS—OPENED ON SATURDAY.



The great "Exposition" at St. Louis was opened on Saturday by the pressure of a gold electric button by President Roosevelt in Washington, a thousand miles away. All the "biggest things on earth" are gathered together, in the 1,240 acres of the Exhibition grounds, and include everything, from the largest gas-engine ever built and the largest organ ever blown to a full size model of an American battleship.

## SCILLY'S MAY QUEEN.



The ceremony of crowning the May Queen is being carried out with unusual display this year in the Scilly Isles.







## TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Fresh or strong south-westerly winds; changeable mild; fair periods; occasional rain generally.

Lighting-up time: 8.23 p.m.

Sea passages will be rough in the Irish Channel, moderate or rather rough in the south and east.

## TO-DAY'S NEWS AT A GLANCE.

For five days past a desperate battle has been raging on the Yalu between the Russians and Japanese, and the latter hope the result of the struggle will end in the complete rout of the Russians. The Japanese have occupied islands in the river, sent troops across to the north bank, turned the Russian left flank, and captured Kienlung-cheng, which is regarded as the key of the Russian position. (Page 2.)

Their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales returned to London on Saturday. The voyage across the Channel was made in a heavy fog. (Page 3.)

Lord Curzon reached Bombay on his homeward journey, and upon embarking on the Arabia was accorded an enthusiastic farewell. Lord Amphil, Governor of Madras, assumes the Viceroyalty during his absence. (Page 3.)

President Roosevelt opened the St. Louis Exposition with a golden key by wire from Washington. The wonders of the show, at which are exhibits from fifty foreign Governments, are described. (Page 3.)

Whilst on its way to the World's Fair a train was wrecked at near Kinross, Missouri, and all the coaches were smashed. Nearly fifty persons are, says Reuters, reported to have been killed or injured. (Page 4.)

Naval authorities of four of the principal European nations were occupied on Saturday in launching warships. Lady Clifford christened the Devonshire at Chatham. Our newest battleship has taken two years to build. (Page 4.)

To-day the Academy is opened to the public. Some of the gems of this year's exhibition are described. (Page 3.)

Brought before the Bow-street magistrate, Mr. Slater and his five associates, charged with conspiring to defeat the ends of justice in the Pollard case, were again remanded on bail. Two fresh charges respecting the case were preferred against Mr. Osborn, the solicitor. (Page 5.)

Londoners enjoyed to the full an ideal May Day. All open spaces were crowded, the boating season was commenced under the happiest auspices, while cyclists and motorists were everywhere. (Page 3.)

In Onslow-road, Richmond, Mr. Hedley, a man of independent means, shot his little son dead and then committed suicide. Mr. Hedley had been despondent for some time past. (Page 5.)

In a case heard at Marlborough-street extraordinary confessions of credulity were made by three young women. The prisoner, Adolph Beck, sixty-three, said to have posed as a peer, was remanded. (Page 5.)

Lord Suffolk has organised a theatrical company of amateurs with the object of assisting the organ fund of Charlton Church on his lordship's estate in Wiltshire. (Page 9.)

Mystery surrounds the death of a young and handsome woman whose body has been found floating in the Serpentine. (Page 3.)

A second Hyde Park mystery is reported, the body being that of a well-dressed man, apparently about thirty years of age. Near him was a bottle labelled prussic acid. Up till last evening his identity was unknown. (Page 4.)

But for the prompt aid of a horse-escape seven persons would have lost their lives at a Streatham fire. Some exciting scenes were witnessed. (Page 5.)

Several shocks of earthquake have been felt in Sutherlandshire to the great alarm of the inhabitants. No serious damage is reported. (Page 4.)

Cycling in Kennington-road, a young man knocked down a police-sergeant marshalling a section of constables. At the police court the offender was discharged with a caution. (Page 5.)

Lady Mostyn writes to say that should St. Winifrede's Well, North Wales, cease to flow, as is proposed, it is anticipated that Holywell, one of the most ancient towns, will be ruined. (Page 2.)

Giving evidence in support of a summons at the South-Western Police Court, a woman stated that her husband had allowed as little as fourpence a week for food. (Page 5.)

A Lelpic firm has secured the contract for a huge cable-way on the Argentine side of the Andes. The longest in the world, it is to have the highest engine station. (Page 9.)

Motor vans to the number of one hundred paraded on the Thames Embankment on Saturday, and subsequently went in procession to Hyde Park. (Page 4.)

London cricket clubs can play their first match of the season in the parks to-day. This year the L.C.C. are providing no less than 361 men's cricket pitches and seventy-three for the use of juveniles in parks under their control. (Page 5.)

Survey met with their first defeat of the season, being beaten by London County at the Crystal Palace. (Page 10.)

Saturday saw the close of the football season. Preston North End, by beating Blackpool secured the championship of the Second League. (P. 11.)

Governant, one of the favourites for the Derby, won the race for the 2,000 Guineas at Longchamps. (Page 10.)

Stock markets closed strongly. Consols and other gilt-edged securities were again in much demand, while in the Home Rail section the strength of the southern group was noticeable. Foreign bonds were quiet and South Africans maintained their excellent tone. (Page 11.)

## RECALLED TO LIFE.

Beautiful Maiden Roused by Robbers from Trance.

## A TERRIBLE AWAKENING.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

VIENNA, Sunday.

An extraordinary story of a buried girl and her awakening from a trance has caused great excitement in Hungary.

Amidst widespread lamentations the young and beautiful Helena Fritsch, daughter of well-to-do parents at Egeroseg, was buried the other day. She was dressed in her finest clothing and wearing all her jewellery, which included several rings of great value.

The coffin was placed in the grave, and the grief-stricken mourners withdrew.

About eight o'clock the same evening, the grave-digger, who lives near the cemetery, heard a gentle tapping at his window, and on opening the door saw, to his indescribable horror, the girl who had been buried the afternoon before.

Blood was trickling from her right hand, and while the grave-digger gazed at her paralysed with fright, she said she had suddenly experienced frightful pain in her hand, and when she woke up, found herself in a coffin. Looking up, she saw two men hurrying up a ladder out of the grave.

She then discovered that three fingers of her right hand were missing. Quickly diving what had happened, she hastened up the ladder, only to see the two men clambering over the churchyard wall.

The girl was at once restored to her parents, and taken home for the three churchyard ghouls. It is believed they will be found among some of the villagers who, hearing of the valuable jewellery buried with the girl, resolved to go at night and steal it.

## PRINCE'S RETURN.

Interesting Passage in a Turbine Across the Fog-bound Channel.

The Prince and Princess of Wales are back in London. They crossed from Calais to Dover on Saturday afternoon during a heavy fog. The mist thickened as the time drew near for the arrival of the special turbine steamer Queen, which was requisitioned for the passage by desire of the Prince.

About a quarter to six the steamer loomed up out of a bank of fog, and was moored alongside the Admiralty Pier. The Prince was heard to remark that he had enjoyed the voyage very much. His Royal Highness took considerable interest in the machinery of the turbine steamer, the intricacies of which were explained to him by Mr. Downs, the chief engineer. Their Royal Highnesses' saloon had been made a perfect bower.

Their Royal Highnesses arrived at Victoria nearly half an hour late. They were accorded a hearty reception.

## SERIOUS MOTOR SMASH.

Car Collides with a Bicyclist and Amputates a Man's Leg.

Mr. Bateman, of Croydon, and his wife were driving home on Saturday in their motor from the direction of the Crystal Palace, when a cyclist named George Creech, of 13, Walter-road, S. Norwood, crossed their track.

The motorist turned the car on to the pavement to avoid the cyclist, but was too late, and knocked him over. The motor took the cyclist with it and dashed into a wall, jamming two men into it at the same time.

One of these, Jesse Collyer, seventy-three, of 34, Strathmore-road, Croydon, a crossing-sweeper, had his wooden leg completely smashed off by the impact, though sustaining no further injury beyond a few bruises. The other, Frederick Reed, twenty-nine, a bricklayer, of 22, Gloucester-road, Croydon, was severely injured internally, and had one of his legs cut off.

The occupants of the car escaped with a severe shaking. Reed lies in hospital in a critical condition.

## GIRL HOTEL THIEF.

Series of Robberies by Means of Master Keys.

To be old in crime but young in years is the doubtful record possessed by Annie Laura Curran, a good-looking, well-dressed girl, who on Saturday was charged at Bow-street with the theft of two trunks of clothing valued at £40. She was further charged with stealing articles from the Charing Cross Hotel, and with theft at the Horseshoe Hotel, Tottenham Court-road.

When prisoner was arrested she had one of the stolen boxes in her possession. She was also found to have master keys to some of the rooms at Wild's Hotel, Euston-square, and a key fitting the lock of a bedroom door at the Horseshoe. Prisoner pleaded guilty.

Detective-Inspector Dew said she was a native of Stoke-on-Trent, and her parents were highly respectable people. In April last year she was convicted of larceny at Hanley, but was only fined 10s.

Mr. Fenwick sentenced her to six months' hard labour.

## CRUISER AND TURTLES.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

A telegram from Mobile to the "Herald" says: "Passengers from Bluefields report that on the demand of the commander of the British cruiser Retribution the Nicaraguan authorities have released the British turtle schooners which were recently confiscated by them."—Reuters.

## SERPENTINE MYSTERY.

Pretty Girl's Body Found in the Hyde Park Lake.

The body of a well-dressed and handsome young lady, aged about twenty, was found in the Serpentine early yesterday morning by an officer of the Royal Humane Society.

She was fair-haired and was dressed in a grey costume, with white straw sailor hat. The under-clothing was marked with the initials "H. B." The body was removed to the Westminster Mortuary.

## WHO IS SHE?

A Guinea for the Identification of a Pretty Face.

There is a portrait of a young lady on page 1 of to-day's issue. To the reader who is first to tell the *Mirror* who she is a prize of one guinea will be sent. Those readers who do not gain the prize will receive compensation in having the opportunity of looking at this portrait, for the lady is very pretty and has many admirers.

The lucky winner of the guinea offered on Saturday for giving a name to the nameless picture is Mr. Thomas D. Howe, of New Buildings, Tonbridge-street, W.C., who was the first to identify the picture as a photograph of the picturesque old house in Cromer-street, Gray's Inn-road, between Hopkinson's India-rubber Works and G. N. Haden and Sons, engineers. This house, which is said to be associated with Nell Gwynne, is opposite the old Book public-house, which stands on a site made famous by Dickens in "Barnaby Rudge." It is evidently very well known to Londoners, for there were thousands of correct answers sent in. Among our country cousins, too, it has a certain fame, for many country telegrams were received correctly identifying it.

Scores Go To Cromer Street.

The attention drawn to the old house in Saturday's *Mirror* caused many scores of people yesterday to visit Cromer-street for the purpose of seeing it.

Among the many places which the *Mirror* picture was said to represent were: The back of St. James's Palace; Lion House, the seat of the Duke of Northumberland, at Islesworth; the old Bull Hotel, Holborn, made famous by Dickens and now pulled down; the Red Lion Inn, Gloucester; Hampton Court Palace; old Northumberland House, Charing Cross; the Junior Army and Navy Club; Queen Elizabeth's Hunting Lodge, Chingford; Crosby Hall, Bishopsgate-street; and the City of London Brewery. Some of the places selected may bear a slight resemblance to the house in Cromer-street, but in the majority of cases it was apparent that competitors had either not inspected the picture closely, or had hazarded guesses. The *Mirror* pictures are accurate reproductions of the persons or places they represent, and on this account readers endeavouring to solve the problems presented by our nameless pictures will find it worth while to study these pictures closely. The fifth of the series will be found in to-morrow's issue.

## IDEAL MAY DAY.

Old-Time Festivities in the Scilly Isles—and Elsewhere.

May Day was the May Day of the poets—balmy breezes, Italian sky, and hot sun—not the May Day Englishmen are so accustomed to, with its bitter east winds and relentless rain.

It was the most glorious day of the year, and Londoners at least enjoyed it to the full. Cyclists and motorists were seen on every road, the river was a mob of boats, and the parks were crowded with people of all social grades. Church parades in Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens were the most brilliant of the year.

May Day was ushered in with little special observance, except by a few labour organisations. Once every village and hamlet in England elected a May Queen, who ruled over the revels. Now, it is only in the remoter districts that the pretty, fanciful custom continues. Railways and the School Board have banished sentiment from "Merrie England." But in archaic Scilly the May Queen is still crowned with the flowers that grow in such abundance in the sunny isles at the mouth of the Channel.

On page 1 will be found the portrait of the Scilly May Queen.

"Maydewing," a Curious Northern Custom.

Considerable numbers of people at Blackburn, mostly young men and women, went maydewing, as it is locally called, in the fields between Blackburn and Mellor village.

The belief that bathing the face in dew on May morning ensures and preserves good looks dies hard, for several of the lady "maydewers" yesterday said they had made the same journey regularly for forty years.

## RANSOM FOR WAR-CHEST.

PARIS, Sunday.

The "Herald's" correspondent at Sofia sends an account of an interview he had had with Boris Sarafoff, the Macedonian revolutionary leader, who is living in an obscure back street in the Bulgarian capital.

The most interesting part of the interview was when Sarafoff freely admitted that the sensational kidnapping of the American missionary, Miss Stone, was the real work of the revolutionary band, and the whole of her ransom, \$14,500 (Turkish), went into the Macedonian war-chest.

London working-men can now live fifteen miles out in the country with a return fare of only 6d. a day.

## ACADEMY OPENING.

Some of the Gems of This Year's Exhibition.

## AN ARTIST OF EIGHTY-SEVEN.

"The Academy," the term by which the annual exhibition of pictures at Burlington House is affectionately known by thousands, opens to-day at ten o'clock. In spite of criticism, abuse, jealousy, and rivalry, the Royal Academy serenely exists. Its exclusiveness, its mystery, its awful power (in the minds of many young painters) make the annual galaxy of pictures one of the first features of the London season.

## Striking Portraits.

The pictures we reproduce are Mr. Boughton's charming study of a lady in eighteenth century riding-dress, Mr. Oulens's fine portrait of Earl Bathurst, and Mr. Frank Dicksee's portrait of Miss Margaret in Thurm. We publish also portraits of the President (Sir Edward Poynter, Bart.), Mr. Edwin Abbey, Sir W. B. Richmond, and of Mr. G. F. Watts.

Mr. Watts, the doyen of English painters, holds an exceptional position among artists the world over. Eighty-seven years old, he still uses his brush with absolute virility; and as a sculptor his work is no less remarkable for its intensely intellectual quality. His great equestrian statue in the courtyard of Burlington House has been deservedly admired.

Sir Edward Poynter, who, among other things, is the uncle of Mr. Rudyard Kipling, fulfils the onerous duties of President with distinction and great administrative ability. Sir W. B. Richmond is, perhaps, best known to the public by the medium of his mosaics in St. Paul's Cathedral, which, although they have been strenuously criticised, have a very distinct decorative value.

## America's Member.

Mr. Abbey was born in Philadelphia fifty years ago, and became famous in the pages of "Harper's Magazine" for his exquisite black and white line drawings. Comparatively recently he commenced to paint pictures, on a large scale, of poms and pageants, mainly drawn from Shakespeare's plays. He has also contributed largely to the great scheme of fresco decoration which has made the Boston Library one of the wonders of America. Mr. Abbey is painting the official record of King Edward's Coronation, by royal command.

The artists whose pictures we reproduce are all Royal Academicians. Mr. Dicksee is very popular in society at the moment. His picture, "Oulens" came to London from Jersey forty years ago, and has exhibited portraits at the Royal Academy consistently since 1869. Mr. Boughton was born at Norwich, but was in early life taken to New York, where he was educated. Americans claim him as one of their most distinguished painters, but he is of English parentage.

## Comic Opera War.

At the Academy dinner on Saturday evening Sir E. Poynter presided over a distinguished company of members of Parliament, foreign Ministers, and representatives of the Service and the Church.

Lord Selborne, in responding for the Navy, said that there were yet corners of the earth where the days depicted by Captain Marryat might be recalled. A few weeks ago in a South American port two small cruizers, British and American, were present at the annual review. Their captains protested against fighting taking place in the town, and marked off a suitable site for a battle outside. The fight came off, and the captains, who acted as referees, declared the opposition to have won. They then escorted the members of the defeated Government out of the country, and, having established order, withdrew to the ordinary routine of their duties.

Academy portraits will be found on page 7.

## THE SEASON OPENS.

Brilliant Audience for the Opera "Tiara Night."

To-day is the most important in the social year, for it marks the beginning of the London season, which has never opened more auspiciously, or promised to be more full of gaiety and consequently beneficial to trade.

The great event of to-day is the opening of the opera at Covent Garden, when "Don Giovanni" will be performed.

Although some of its splendour will be marred by the absence of the King and Queen in Ireland, the opera house will nevertheless present a very brilliant appearance to-night.

All the fairest and noblest in the land will be present. There will be all the great ladies, the leaders of society, the beauties and the debutantes, Royalty, too, will be represented in the persons of Prince and Princess Christian and the Duchess of Fife, who is an ardent devotee of music, and has a box for every night of the season.

Such an occasion as to-night is called a "tiara" night, which means that many jewels and diamond tiaras are worn; and often the precious stones displayed are worth a couple of millions of money.

## £4,000 JEWEL ROBBERY.

Dublin's principal hotel, the Shelburne, has been the scene of a sensational and mysterious robbery. Mrs. Conduit, of London, who had come over to Dublin with her husband for the royal visit, was preparing to attend the "command" performance at the Theatre Royal, and opened the locked case in which she kept her jewellery, valued at over £4,000. She had occasion to leave the room for a moment, and when she returned she was horrified to find that all her jewels had gone.

An examination of the room resulted in the finding of a piece of paper attached to the window with the word "Apples" written upon it.

It is generally believed that the coup was the work of a gang.



## MUCH NEWS IN FEW WORDS.

Sir Joseph Wallis O'Brien Hoare, fifth baronet, died yesterday at his residence, Sidney, Bitterne, Hants, at the age of seventy-five.

For sending his child out on a pouring wet night to sell cough lozenges in public-houses Wm. Harrison, of Stepney, has been sent to prison for three months.

The Redemptorist Fathers have acquired the fee simple of a large plot of ground close to the High-road, Lower Edmonton, where a large monastery will be erected.

It is a practice of the Jews to place a light feather bed over the children to keep them warm, said the East London coroner at the inquest on the body of a child that had been thus accidentally suffocated.

When Elizabeth Butler, a well-dressed woman, living in Stepney, was summoned for not sending her boy to school, it was stated that she had been prosecuted eleven times for similar offences. In this case she denied knowing that her son was concealed under the table.

## BABY UNDER AN UMBRELLA.

An infant about three weeks old, warmly clothed, and provided with a feeding-bottle full of milk, has been found on the Downs at Bristol, protected from the wet by an open umbrella. The police are searching for the mother.

## STOLE HIS BOOTS AND SOCKS.

Thomas Driver, aged eleven, who has been sent to an industrial school by the Leicester magistrates for thefts, on one occasion robbed another boy, whom he had enticed to a quiet spot, of his boots and socks, which he pawned.

## PROFITS OF PIERROTS.

Some idea of the huge profits made by pierrots and other entertainers at large crowds on sands at popular seaside resorts may be gathered from the fact that the Scarborough Corporation have just let the two stands for pierrot troupes on South Sands for £370 each. This is an increase of £50 each on the price paid last year.

## CARMAN'S STRANGE DELUSION.

Richard Harden, a carman, of Regent's Park, went home from his work ill and told his wife he had been kicked by a horse. A few hours later he died.

But at Saturday's inquest both the doctor and the dead man's wife said they were sure he had not been kicked at all. There were no marks of any thing of the kind, and the cause of death was an internal growth that he had been suffering from for two years.

## WORRIED ABOUT HIS AGE.

Mr. Stinchcombe, who has been headmaster of Trobridge School for a great many years, was on Saturday charged with attempting to commit suicide by drowning.

He had been greatly worried about the renewal of his certificate, having reached the age of sixty-five. The case was withdrawn on the promise that defendant should be sent to a home.

## FOUND DEAD IN HYDE PARK.

A police constable patrolling in Hyde Park early Saturday morning discovered a man dead on a seat not far from the Serpentine. Near by was found a bottle labelled "Prussic acid."

The man is described as about thirty years of age. He was dressed in a dark-brown overcoat, a tweed suit, lace boots, and a bowler hat. It is understood that no letters or anything likely to lead to the identification of the man were found on the body.

## "BURY ME IN AN EGG-BOX."

"My dear wife—Kiss all the children for me, and as for me, bury me in an egg-box. Give my best respects to mother and father. Tell father I shall never get in us det no more. Let my little Jimmy follow me. Good-bye and God bless you all.—From a Broken-hearted Husband: Dear Polly.—Since I have been out of work I have been nothing to you."

This letter was found on Stephen Hall, who was arrested by a policeman for threatening to commit suicide in the Highgate Ponds. He had also left a similar letter at home for his wife, which was signed "Steve in Highgate Ponds." He was recommended for medical examination.

## RUINED BY A SUCCESSFUL ACTION.

Mr. Barrett, the registrar of births and deaths for St. George's-in-the-East, brought an action against the "Sun" newspaper for libel, and was awarded damages. Thereupon the newspaper went into liquidation and changed hands, and he had never since recovered anything.

Now his solicitors are judgment creditors against him for £211 costs.

Mr. Barrett told this story to Mr. Justice Phillimore, who was sitting as a bankruptcy judge on Saturday, and added that he had been ruined in his private business by the libel, and was now only earning £2 a week or less in his official position.

His Lordship informed Mr. Barrett he would have to pay his solicitors' bill, and made an order for £2 10s. a month.

## LOBSTERS GRILLED ALIVE.

In the window of a Strand restaurant a bill has been put up announcing that broiled live lobster can be supplied within. In response to inquiries concerning this barbarous statement, the proprietor explained, with a calm disregard of the sufferings of the unfortunate shellfish, that the lobster's claws are tied up, and that he is then actually placed alive over the fire.

The editor of the "Animals' Friend," who also called at the restaurant, says that there was no apology or excuse offered for the barbarous practice. He was told that it was the custom of many of the best restaurants in London, and was no more cruel than putting the lobsters into boiling water. He asks if this wanton cruelty cannot be put a stop to at once.

In the presence of a large congregation, which included the Mayor of Wandsworth, the Bishop of Southwark on Saturday dedicated the new church of St. Mary, Summerstown.

Mr. Ballour spent the week-end at Ascott Wing as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold de Rothschild. He made the journey from Downing-street in a motor-car.

It is complained that Bradford artists whose works have been accepted at the Royal Academy this season have not been allowed space at the Bradford exhibition.

Through the stair carpet being worn Maud Scorey, the wife of a Stepney labourer, caught her foot and fell downstairs. It was not until some days later that she felt ill, but then peritonitis set in and caused her death.

## 600 SERVANTS IN EIGHT YEARS.

Thirty million pounds are paid yearly in servants' wages in England. The average wage is £17 16s. in London, and £15 10s. elsewhere. Nine women out of every hundred become domestic servants, a smaller proportion than formerly.

A writer in the "Lady's Realm," who gives these figures, also mentions the case of a mistress who tried as many as 600 servants in the course of eight years.

## BLUEJACKETS TO THE RESCUE.

At Dover, on Saturday afternoon, an exciting scene was witnessed. While H.M.S. Triton was entering the harbour, a boat which was assisting them into dock was sunk, and the men were in imminent peril of drowning. A boat from the Triton smartly went to their assistance, and thanks to the prompt aid rendered, all were saved.

## FUNERAL PALL AS BLANKET.

Going to a house in Steele-road, Willesden, a police-inspector found three children, one of them ill, lying on an old mattress covered with a funeral pall of black velvet.

They were in such a shocking state that the doctor ordered their removal to the workhouse, and their father, John Reed, a labourer, was charged with cruelty at the Willesden Police Court.

## DIED TO SAVE THE CHILDREN.

Whilst playing near the River Anker at Tamworth a child fell into the stream, and in trying to effect a rescue two others tumbled in.

Hearing their screams a playmate named Henry West succeeded in saving two children, but the third was drowned, whilst West, who is supposed to have been seized with cramp, was also drowned in an attempt to save her. The gallant man leaves a widow and five children.

## HAD HER PET HORSES SHOT.

After the death of Mrs. Arden Close, wife of Admiral Close, of Clifton Down, a note was found among her papers directing that her horses should be shot, and that her diamonds, silver, carriages, and plate should be sold for the benefit of the Church of England Widows' Society.

Her wishes have been carried out, and Admiral Close has, with the proceeds of the sale of valuables, bought Oldland House and estate, near Bristol, and conveyed it to the society named.

## EARTHQUAKES IN SCOTLAND.

For several days past there have been a succession of earth tremors in Sutherlandshire. The rumblings have been most frequent in Rogart, which has often been the centre of seismic movements.

A meeting was in progress at Caldrain, when the whole building oscillated, and a loud rumbling was heard. There was great uneasiness amongst the inhabitants. The rumblings have been reported from Acharn, Knockathur, Pettentrail, and Inchcape.

## BATH THAT KILLED.

Through taking a bath too soon after a meal, Mrs. Davidson, of Battersea, has died. At the inquest on Saturday it was said that she was in the habit of frequently taking very hot baths and going to sleep in them. Her servant had drawn about 18in. of water, and, going up three hours later, had found her dead.

Dr. Freyberger said death was due to heart failure through taking a bath too soon after a full meal.

## FAMOUS BILLIARD PLAYER'S AFFAIRS.

Under the preliminary order in bankruptcy Mr. John Roberts, the famous billiard player, was ordered to pay £1,500 in yearly instalments of £300. On the application of the trustee this order was varied, and it was resolved that Mr. Roberts should pay £500 in anticipation of the whole of the instalments.

The Bonzaine Company appealed against the sequestration on Saturday on the ground that when Mr. Roberts got his full discharge he would be able to make large sums of money, which they contended ought to be divided amongst the creditors.

But the appeal was dismissed without costs, so Mr. Roberts will be able to secure his discharge by payment of £500.

## LUXURY IN CONTINENTAL TRAVEL.

Last evening the Great Eastern Railway Company commenced running a new, handsomely-fitted corridor train, which has been specially constructed for the journey between London and Harwich, in connection with the Hook of Holland route to the Continent.

Started in 1903, the Hook service has now become very popular among both British and Continental travellers, and last year considerably over one hundred thousand passengers availed themselves of it.

Among the passengers by the Kildonan Castle, which arrived from the Cape at Southampton on Saturday, were Mr. Rudyard Kipling and his wife and family.

The directors of the Tirolli have appointed Mr. Albert Gilmer to be the manager of that establishment. Mr. Gilmer is also the manager of the Oxford Music Hall.

Dr. Sutton, of Edington, whose body has been found in the Mersey, left a letter addressed to a relative saying where his body would be found. He leaves a wife and family.

Presiding at the "Daily Mail" Cricket Club's dinner on Saturday, Mr. Gilbert Jessop, its famous captain, was responsible for the statement that "It is just as well to break one's neck as it is to crack it."

## OLD SOLDIER BEGGING.

Robert Bridd, who on Saturday told the West Ham magistrates that he joined the Rifle Brigade in 1886, and served in Africa for two years, was sentenced to five days' imprisonment for begging.

## BISHOP OF LONDON ON SPORT.

"What sport makes a man is the thing that counts, and what the sportsman has got to remember is this—that if he will let it, sport can help him as much morally and spiritually as it can physically," says the Bishop of London in "C. B. Fry's Magazine."

## BOOKS OF POSTAL ORDERS.

Postal orders of all values can now be obtained in quantities of not less than twelve bound in book form. This is an experiment on the Postmaster-General's part, and they are for the present only supplied from some twenty post offices in London and the provinces. But if there is a demand for them the system will be extended to other post offices.

## 27,000 DINNERS A YEAR.

A wine and beer licence has been granted by the Middlesex Licensing Committee to a restaurant-keeper at Hampton Court Green, whose premises are between a fully-licensed public-house and a beer-house.

Last year 27,000 dinners were provided at the restaurant. It is not intended to have a bar or to sell beer, excepting in bottles, and that not after nine o'clock.

## SOLD HORSES TO BET.

Betting had been the ruin of William Hales, a South London fishmonger, so a witness at Southwark Police Court. He had been known to take his horses out of the shafts and sell them in order to put money upon a racehorse.

Hales, who said he was destitute and living in a common lodging-house, was charged with failing to pay £8 5s. due to his wife under a separation order. He was ordered to pay or go to prison for four weeks.

## STRANGE EXCUSE FOR FOLLY.

"The truth is I have neglected my work and don't like to face it," said Maud Dodd, a mantlemaker, of Islington, who was charged at Clerkenwell with attempting to commit suicide by jumping in front of an incoming train at Barnsbury Station.

Her sister-in-law said that the young woman had been living alone and lately become morbid. She was handed over to the care of her friends.

## TRAMP ACROSS BRITAIN.

Mr. Peter Adair, of Manchester, starts at day-break to-day for his long walk from Land's End to John o' Groat's. He is about the same age as Dr. Deighton, who recently accomplished the journey in 281 days, but hopes to beat that time by at least forty-eight hours.

Mr. Adair claims the distinction of being the oldest athlete in the music-hall and circus profession, and wherever possible intends to do his unique "canon ball and club act" at the music-halls of the towns at which he rests.

## IMPS FOR MR. GILBERT'S PLAY.

Accompanied by Mr. Stuart, the stage manager of the Garrick Theatre, six little boys and four little girls tripped into Marlborough-street Police Court on Saturday. Mr. Stuart applied for the licences permitting the children to perform in Mr. W. S. Gilbert's new play, "The Fairy's Dilemma," which is to be produced at the Garrick to-morrow.

It was explained that the boys were to be "imps," and the girls "fairies"; and on Sub-Divisional-Inspector Smith informing Mr. Denman that the medical inquiries were perfectly satisfactory, the magistrate gave the necessary permission.

## PROFITS ON DEARER TOBACCO.

The tobaccoists have not yet decided how much profit they are going to make out of the Budget, but at the end of this week the consumer will know his fate. At present he can remain without knowledge of the certainty that prices are going up all round. The big firms, such as the Imperial Tobacco Company, have already to some extent raised their price-lists, and by the end of the week increased prices will probably be general. A halfpenny on the ounce seems to be about the average extent of the rise on cut tobacco. As the Chancellor of the Exchequer's extra tax on tobacco is but threepence on the lb., it will be seen the trade anticipates netting in some satisfactory profits.

"Woodhines' will not go up," explained one dealer. "We are being charged slightly more per hundred of these cigarettes, but we can't increase the price of the packet to the public." Most of the dealers seen say they are not going to take advantage of the new regulation that allows them to add more moisture to tobacco.

Sunday boating in Dulwich Park will be discussed at to-morrow's meeting of the L.C.C. The Parks and Open Spaces Committee will recommend that it be prohibited.

During a walking race from London to Brighton on Saturday W. Boyle, one of the competitors, was so injured by a cabman falling on top of him from the cab that he had to be taken on in a motor-car.

Giving evidence against a woman charged with drunkenness at Lambeth, a policeman said that she called him "everything, from a Christian downwards."

At Stratford, Peter Goodhill, George Watson, Charles Lynes, and George Carter were each fined £10 and 8s. costs for "frequenting" for the purposes of betting.

At Christie's on Saturday the collection of modern pictures and drawings belonging to the late Mr. Gillett, of Solihull, Warwick, realised £10,925. The highest price—1,053 guineas—was fetched by Mr. Peter Graham's "The Fowlers' Crag."

## GOLD SNUFFBOX FOR A LADY.

Two peculiar provisions are to be found in the will of Baron Abinger, which was on Saturday lodged in the register house, Edinburgh. Lord Balcarres is to personally deliver a gold snuffbox to Lady Spence-Chaulish as a mark of the dead Baron's esteem, and the trustees are to oppose in every way the building of a railway up Ben Nevis.

## CHILD WITH SEVEN NAMES.

An inquest was held at Hackney on a child who bore seven names:—Ruth Cecily Mary Grace Jane Self Barker.

It was explained that the child had been named after her aunts, she being the only girl in the family.

## THIN SKULL LEADS TO DEATH.

That it is sometimes better to have a "thick skull" than a thin one was sadly demonstrated at the inquest on the body of Joseph Glue, a window-cleaner.

While cleaning some windows in Fetter-lane he fell from the sill of the ground, a distance of only 4ft., and fractured his skull. The doctor said that it was surprising that such a slight fall should cause death, but the dead man's skull was unusually thin.

## RUSH FOR DINNER.

The War Office has made an arrangement with Greenwich Observatory to wire the time to the Royal Arsenal. Every week-day at one o'clock an electric current sent from the Observatory rings a bell at the Arsenal main gates.

At this signal the massive gates are thrown open, and 6,000 workmen leave for the dinner-hour, some 10,000 more leaving simultaneously from the other gates, the exit being made at the rate of 1,000 per minute.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER'S FALL.

Alfred Smith, a Sunday school teacher of High Wycombe, met the lady he married while she was teaching at the same school.

They were married in August last, but soon afterwards the husband gave way to drinking, their home was sold up, and they lived apart.

Smith has been several times ordered by the magistrates to contribute towards his wife's maintenance, but he failed to do so, and on Saturday was sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment.

## HOW A NEWSPAPER IS PRINTED.

An interesting printers' exhibition was opened at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, on Saturday. Among many other attractions is a model printing office, where a newspaper will be produced daily.

There is a miniature composing-room, where about eight or ten workmen will be engaged throughout the day, and a printing press, measuring 21ft., will be worked by a dozen skilled mechanics. The paper, when published, will be a daily record of the exhibition.

## MOTOR-VAN PARADE.

One hundred motor-vans assembled for the May Day Parade on the Thames Embankment on Saturday.

There were royal mail vans, splendid in red and gold, there were corporation dust-carts, brewer's drays and hospital laundry vans, and there were dainty petrol cars, and trolleys dragging iron girders weighing many tons.

One of the novelties bore the legend that it had been driven 24,500 miles by its present driver. There was also a travelling refreshment bar, which manufactures mineral waters and cooks food as ordered like an ordinary restaurant.

After being inspected they all drove off to Hyde Park, leaving behind them an atmosphere thick with fumes of petrol, lubricating oil, and smoke.

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## TAMING A HUSBAND.

## Wife Makes a Bargain Securing "All the Sweets."

A domestic squabble of such seriousness that it led to police-court proceedings has now been settled in a singular manner.

An Upper Holloway carpenter, named John Foxen, fifty-nine years of age, was brought before Mr. Fordham on remand at North London Police Court on Saturday, charged with assaulting his wife by biting her on the left hand.

Mrs. Foxen, who had given her husband into custody, now wished to have him released. It was a little squabble all over a paltry five shillings. The woman showed the scar on her hand, which was alleged to have been the result of the bite.

## Bitten for Love.

The clerk of the court wished to know how her husband took hold of her hand. "Why, with his hand, of course," she answered.

Mrs. Foxen: Tried to kiss it, I suppose. Mrs. Foxen: Yes.

Mrs. Fordham: But he bit it. Mrs. Foxen: Yes, but it was only for love. I aggravated him, he aggravated me. But we must mix the sweets and the bitters.

Mrs. Foxen then turned to her husband and said: Before you leave the court to-day, Mr. Foxen, have you not made me a solemn promise? The Prisoner: Yes.

Mrs. Foxen: He has, and here it is. I wrote it down, and that's his signature at the bottom.

The document was handed to the magistrate, who remarked that all the sweets seemed to be on one side. It read as follows: "I promise that I will never strike my wife again; never use bad language; always be just; give her all my wages; and always make her comfortable."

**Magistrate's Solitude.** Mr. Fordham: Well, Foxen, I think you have signed a lot this time. Whenever you want a little money for beer or tobacco you will be shaking this in your face. You have made your bargain, and I shall discharge you.

Mrs. Foxen beckoned her husband out, but before they had reached the door Mr. Fordham said, "Don't be too hard on him, Mrs. Foxen. He made the promise to give you all his wages under duress, but let him have a little for tobacco and a little for beer, else how can he be good-tempered?"

Mrs. Foxen smiled.

## TYRANNY OF TIPS.

## How Sleek Waiters Thrive on Timid Guests.

"No wonder Ireland is poor," remarked Mr. Justice Darling, in court, on hearing a waiter state that his earnings in Ireland amounted to £2 a day.

Perhaps Mr. Justice Darling's surprise would not have been so great had he had any idea of the large incomes made by waiters in fashionable hotels and restaurants. Like all other callings, it has been depressed lately, but in spite of the bad times £5 to £10 a week may be looked for pretty regularly in a first-class place, whilst the takings of the "maitres d'hôtel" amount to considerably more.

Few customers would recognise in the smartly-groomed man in frock-coat and shiny silk hat, strolling down the Strand on his way to business, the obsequious waiter that attended them at supper the night before.

The tipping nuisance has increased of late by the system now employed in restaurants of dividing the waiting—one man serving the "piece de resistance," another the vegetables, a third the wine, and all expecting something.

If a man has a guest to dinner the bill probably amounts to about £2, and he is expected to disburse about 10s. in tips to waiters and others down to the man who helps him into his cab.

The same thing applies to the smart hotels. Unless the unfortunate visitor fees the staff pretty heavily his stay will be anything but pleasant. His bell will not be answered, his room can never be done when he wants it, in fact he will be made the subject of a hundred little annoyances.

## DOORMAT AS DINING-TABLE.

On Saturday, at the South-Western Police Court, Samuel J. J. Brown, a postman, was summoned for desertion by his wife.

The complainant said her married life with her husband at Meath-street, Battersea Park-road, had been most unhappy. She was allowed 4d.—sometimes 6d.—weekly, and but for friends would often have been without food.

The Magistrate: Didn't he provide you with any?

Witness: Once I found a piece of uncooked meat on the doormat, thrown there as if for a dog. Witness added that she had expressed her intention of leaving her husband on account of his conduct. Addressing Mr. Reeves, her solicitor, the magistrate said in face of that he did not think the charge of desertion could be sustained. A husband was not legally bound to supply his wife with money, though it was customary to do so. He thought it was a case in which he ought to make her an allowance.

Mr. Weekes: Her only alternative is to go to the workhouse.

The summons was adjourned with a view of defendant considering his position, and as the wife left the court she swooned.

## STUBBORN BARONESS.

Baroness von Ulmenstein, aged twenty-eight, a Danish woman giving an address in Brixton, was charged at Lambeth Police Court with annoying men who passed her in the street.

As she refused to go away when told to do so by a policeman she was arrested. The magistrate was told that she had not been charged with the offence before, and would not have been on that occasion if she consented to go away.

She was bound over in her own recognisances to be of good behaviour for twelve months.

## CONFESSIONS OF CREDULITY.

## Young Ladies' Casual Meetings with a "Lord" Who Gave Them Large Cheques and Orders for Dresses.

A housemaid, a housekeeper, and a young lady of independent means appeared in succession in the witness-box at Marylebone Police Court on Saturday, in the role of victims of a grey-haired, smartly-dressed, man who stood in the dock.

His name is Adolph Beck, sixty-three years of age, and he is described as an agent. But, from their evidence, it seems that the three young women believed that he occupied a more exalted position. Two of them, in fact, knew him as "Lord Somebody." In each instance the acquaintance had been made in an informal manner—a casual meeting in the street. His extremely plausible and gentlemanly manner overrode, however, any qualms which may have arisen in the consciences of the ladies at the unconventionality of the proceeding.

## The Gentlemanly Stranger.

Later, however, they had cause to regret having reposed confidence in this gentlemanly stranger—according to the stories which they told the magistrate.

The first to relate her troubles was Miss Paulina Stone, the domestic servant, who lives at Lincoln-road, Harington-street. She made Beck's acquaintance in Oxford-street on March 22. They met again the following day and lunched together. But before going out to lunch Beck mentioned that he could not stay very long with her as he had to be at the House of Lords soon after one o'clock.

In the course of conversation he requested to be allowed to make Miss Scott a present of a cheque to buy some dresses. Obtaining a piece of paper he wrote out a cheque on the Union Bank, Pall Mall, for £120, made payable to Miss Scott. He signed the document "Lord" somebody—the name being a mere scrawl. He wrote out a list of the dresses and specified what she was to buy and the amount she was to pay for each article.

## She Paid for Lunch.

At lunch he discovered that his valet had forgotten to put his money and cheque-book in his pocket. So Miss Scott took out her purse to pay for the lunch when Beck, she says, calmly took a sovereign out of it.

Outside the restaurant Beck put her in a cab and dispatched her to Pall Mall to change the cheque. Arrived at the bank she was told that the document was "no good." When she next saw Beck in the street she gave him into custody.

Miss Rose Reece, the housekeeper, was walking along Oxford-circus one day when Beck raised his hat and spoke to her. He told her that he had seen her two or three times before and had been

fascinated by her, but had not had an opportunity of speaking. Six weeks later, after having previously made an appointment, which he did not keep, he called on her.

He learnt that she was a housekeeper and was looking for a situation. He had, he said, a large house in St. John's Wood, where he kept a cook, a housemaid, and if Miss Reece was agreeable he could give her his housekeeper. She would require some new dresses, and he wrote out a list of these, and then made out a cheque on a sheet of paper for £74, saying, "Immediately they see my name they will pay you straight away."

His offer to present her with a little ring was accepted. His request that she would lend him one of her rings as a guide for the size was also granted. Miss Reece now charges Beck with the theft of this ring, which she values at £4.

Miss Grace Campbell, the young lady of independent means, whose address was handed to the clerk of the court, but not made public, also deplores the loss of a ring, which she values at £2. When Beck spoke to her in Albemarle-street and said he had seen her somewhere before, she replied that he probably had, as she travelled a good deal. It was in Scotland they had met, Beck answered.

## Her People Mustn't Know.

Unable to recall her acquaintance's name, Miss Campbell inquired who he was. Beck replied that he was a great friend of the Sassoons, in Park-lane. An invitation to lunch followed, and Miss Campbell gave him her name and address and added that she did not want her people to know she had done so. Beck replied that he did not want his address known either, as he was a great lord.

Several days later, at his request, she took off one of her rings, but got that back, and eventually let him take a plain gold ring, which, she told him, had belonged to her mother. He said, "You don't trust me."

"Well," she replied, "I don't, for a gentleman does not usually ask a lady for a diamond ring as a pattern until she is engaged to be married to him."

Beck said she would have a great many dresses from Hayward's, in Bond-street, as a present, and he then handed out a list of the articles and also a cheque for £250. Afterwards, believing it to be wrong, she destroyed it.

## Knew Him "From Top to Bottom."

Miss Campbell was quite emphatic when Mr. Freke Palmer cross-examined her as to whether she was certain the prisoner was the man whom she had met. She knew him from back to front and top to bottom, she said.

It was stated that there was a fourth charge of a similar character, but the prisoner was remanded without this being gone into.

## FATHER KILLS HIS SON.

## Medical Student Murders His Child and Commits Suicide.

Hardly a week has elapsed since in East London a father murdered the two children, out of his family of four, to whom he was particularly attached. A case is now reported from Richmond of a father shooting his little son, for whom he had always shown the greatest affection.

Three months ago a Mr. Hedley, a man of independent means who is understood to have been studying for the medical profession, took apartments for himself and his wife and two children at a house in Onslow-road, Richmond. It was noticed by other residents in the house that frequently he seemed to be subject to deep despondency.

Soon after one o'clock on Saturday afternoon people in the house heard shots coming from an upstairs room. Entering the apartment occupied by the Hedleys, they found Mr. Hedley and his two-year-old son, the youngest of his two children, lying dead on the floor, shot through the head. A revolver, with two chambers discharged, was found by Mr. Hedley's side, indicating that he had first shot the child and then committed suicide. The two children had just returned from their morning's walk a few minutes before the tragedy.

## THE NEW SAVOY.

With the completion of the magnificent new buildings added to the Savoy Hotel and Restaurant the Strand takes one more step towards becoming the imposing thoroughfare which the most historic and most used street in the world's metropolis should be.

On Saturday the directors of the Savoy gave a private view of their splendid new structure.

The new addition to the Savoy is on the ruins of the "Savoy Palace," which was built by King Henry VIII. It was built by the Earl of Richmond and Duke of Savoy in 1546. To commemorate this fact the "Carrara" bridge which spans the space between the hotel and the theatre will shortly be surmounted by a gilded bronze statue of the Duke, which is being executed by Mr. Lynn Jenkins.

The new residential chambers are the most luxuriously appointed in London, perhaps in the world. Though the charges range as high as £275 per year for a sitting-room, two bedrooms, bathroom, and hall, yet a bedroom, bathroom, and hall on the eighth floor can be obtained for £50 a year. Servants are supplied at an inclusive charge.

On Tuesday the opening will be celebrated by a grand ball, to which 8,000 invitations have been issued.

Early yesterday morning two men were captured while attempting a burglary at 54, Haymarket, occupied by Messrs. Sinclair and Co., opticians. They had broken the plate-glass window of the shop and had taken therefrom several articles when they were smartly captured.

## POLLARD CASE SEQUEL.

## Two More Charges Against Mr. Osborn, the Solicitor.

Mr. Slater and his five associates, whom the Public Prosecutor has included in a common charge of conspiring to pervert and defeat the ends of justice in the Pollard case, made their first appearance together at Bow-street on Saturday.

To the four who stood together in the dock of the Extradition Court on the previous Saturday, viz., Mr. Slater, Mr. Osborn, and the detectives Bray and Davies, were now added Mr. Henry (Slater's manager) and the detective Smith. These latter had been brought separately before the magistrate, and remanded, during the week.

Some curiosity was felt as to whether the dock of the lower court, to which the case had been transferred from the Extradition Court, would be large enough to hold the whole six. It proved to be not large enough. When Mr. Slater, followed by the four employees of his office, had squeezed themselves into it there was no room left for Mr. Osborn.

So Mr. Osborn took his place in front of the dock, and here he was afterwards joined by Mr. Slater, who was very politely asked, by the gaoler whether he would not like a less constrained position.

Leave was given to all the defendants to sit down.

The Public Prosecutor, who is identical with the King's, Proctor of the Pollard case, had deputed Mr. Charles Mathews to make the opening statement to Sir Albert de Rutzen. Before Mr. Mathews began this task, however, he had an addition to make to the charge against one of the defendants.

## "False Evidence."

Mr. Osborn, he said, would also be charged with "unlawfully soliciting, inciting, and endeavouring to persuade a woman named Maud Goodman to give false evidence at the hearing of the Pollard case," and also with "procuring Maud Goodman to give false evidence when the case was in the High Court."

Then Mr. Mathews proceeded to give a résumé as earnest as it was lengthy, of the whole Pollard case story, beginning with the married life and subsequent unhappiness of Mr. and Mrs. Pollard, and then tracing the connection of all the defendants with the events that preceded the divorce of 1902.

Everybody in court was thoroughly "au fait" with this story, but they listened with admiration to the lucid and eloquent manner in which Mr. Mathews reproduced it.

Only once was Mr. Mathews interrupted—when Mr. Gill rose to protest against what the President of the Divorce Court had said being quoted.

Some short formal evidence was offered when Mr. Mathews had finished. Mr. Mais, a clerk from Somerset House, produced certified copies of the pleadings made in the Pollard case, and Mr. Chapelle, official shorthand writer of the Divorce Court, produced two sets of notes—those taken at the trial of 1902, and also those of the recent hearing when the King's Proctor intervened.

## Reductions in Bail.

After this the defendants were again remanded for another week.

The same bail as before—£5,000 each—was required from Mr. Slater and Mr. Osborn, but a concession was made to Mr. Henry, who was allowed a reduction of his bail to £500, a similar amount to that asked from the other three defendants.

## IN THE NICK OF TIME.

## Seven Persons Narrowly Escape Death from Fire.

Seven lives have been saved at Streatham by the fire brigade under most exciting circumstances.

The fire broke out in the basement of 95, Streatham High-road. The premises are occupied as a tailor's shop by Mr. Holman, and the upper part by Mr. Monk as a residence.

With fierce rapidity the fire quickly involved the staircase, and the terrified people, seven in number, collected at the windows, and threw down—edging on the pavement. The crowd, however, shouted to them not to jump, and in the very nick of time the horse escape dashed up from the Mitcham-lane station.

By this time smoke was rolling in thick clouds from the windows, and the unfortunate people were in a state of collapse. One by one, however, they were brought to safety by the firemen.

They were Mr. Monk, his invalid wife, his ten-year-old boy, and seven-weeks-old baby, and Annie Hartman, servant; also Mr. Holman and his assistant, Mr. Euby.

The crowd watched the rescues in breathless silence, but broke into ringing cheers as the little baby was restored to its half-unconscious mother.

## BOWLING OVER A POLICE SERGEANT.

With his tunic covered in mud Police-sergeant Noble went into the witness-box at Lambeth Police Court on Saturday to relate to the magistrate the undignified experience which had befallen him.

He had been marching a section of constables across Kennington-road when he saw a young waiter, named Augustus Mallo, approaching on a bicycle at a rapid rate. The sergeant put up his hand warningly, and Mallo pulled up. But then he came on again, and passing between the constables knocked the sergeant down.

Mallo, who was charged with riding his bicycle to the common danger, said the occurrence was purely accidental.

The magistrate, advising him to dismount when he saw a section of policemen on any future occasion, discharged the defendant.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales has most graciously consented to double his annual subscription of ten guineas to the Royal Waterloo Hospital for Children and Women, in view of the fact that £10,000 more will be required annually for the up-keep of the new hospital. Formerly some £4,000 or £5,000 sufficed to maintain the fifty beds that the old hospital (now demolished) contained.

Passengers on the new tube between Moorgate-street and Finsbury Park were much amused yesterday. At Drayton Park the railway comes to the surface, and, seeing the daylight, a man remarked: "This is the way to build a tube—with the roofs off the tunnels."



# THE EARL OF SUFFOLK'S AMATEUR THEATRICALS.

THE AMATEUR COMPANY OF "A COUNTRY GIRL."



The Earl of Suffolk has given a series of amateur performances of the comic opera, "A Country Girl," at his country residence, Charlton Park. The performances were in aid of the Charlton Church Organ Fund. The company is composed of well-known amateur actors.—(Photograph by Ellis and Walery.)

CHARACTERS IN THE EARL OF SUFFOLK'S AMATEUR THEATRICALS.



LADY ELEANOR BYNG  
playing in the Earl of Suffolk's amateur  
theatrical company at Charlton Park.—  
(Photograph by Ellis and Walery.)



THE EARL OF SUFFOLK  
as "Sir Joseph Verity," the comic part  
played by Mr. Huntley Wright at Daly's  
Theatre.—(Photograph, Ellis and Walery.)



MISS LUCE  
as "Sophie" in "A Country Girl," pro-  
duced by the Earl of Suffolk at Charlton  
Park.—(Photograph by Ellis and Walery.)



MRS. F. D. GOULDSMITH  
as "Nan," the principal woman's part,  
played in London by Miss Evie Green.—  
(Photograph by Ellis and Walery.)

AMATEUR DANCER.



MISS HOWARD,  
a niece of the Countess of Suffolk,  
danced in the amateur performance of  
"A Country Girl" at Charlton Park.—  
(Photograph by Ellis and Walery.)

SANDOW'S LESSONS TO WOMEN ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY.—See Page 8.



(1) Try to touch floor twelve inches in front of toes.  
(2) Stretch upwards and to the rear, the hands leading.  
Inhale going up, exhaling going down.



Bring the arms strongly over the head down to the  
sides, at the same time raising the knees and pointing  
the toes; recover, and repeat.—(Photographs by Hana.)



## TO-DAY'S ACADEMY—PICTURES OF THE YEAR.

TWO PORTRAITS OF WHICH EVERYONE WILL BE TALKING TO-DAY.

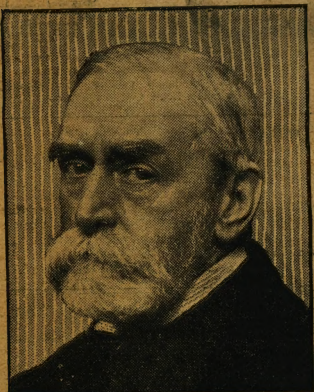


Portrait of EARL BATHURST, by Mr. W. W. Oulson, R.A.



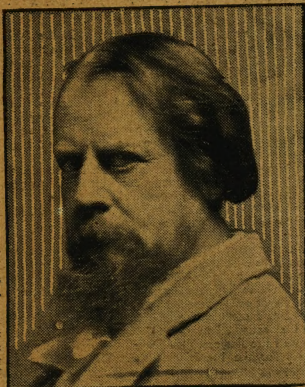
MISS MARGARET IM THURM, by Mr. Frank Dicksee, R.A.

PRESIDENT OF THE ROYAL ACADEMY.



SIR EDWARD POYNTER,  
the President of the Royal Academy. In spite of the constant criticism which is launched at the Academy, he fills his position with distinction and administrative ability.—(Photograph by Ernest H. Mills.)

DECORATED ST. PAUL'S.



SIR W. B. RICHMOND  
is best known to the world at large for his mosaics in St. Paul's Cathedral. Though they have been very severely criticised, they are, without doubt, of great decorative value and of beautiful design and colouring.—(Photograph by Ernest H. Mills.)

ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING OF 1904 PICTURES.



LADY DIANA, by Mr. G. H. Boughton, R.A.

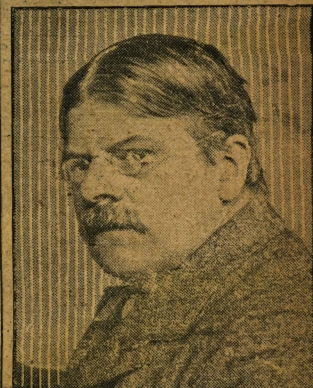
Mr. G. H. Boughton, R.A., is claimed by Americans as one of their most distinguished painters, but he is really an Englishman. He was born in Norwich, and, though taken to New York quite early in life and educated in the United States, is of English parentage. His art education was principally gained in Paris.

PAINTER AND SCULPTOR.



MR. G. F. WATTS, R.A.,  
though eighty-seven years old, has lost none of his force as both painter and sculptor. His heroic statue in Burlington House courtyard is one of the features of the Academy.—(Photograph by Ernest H. Mills.)

AN AMERICAN R.A.



MR. EDWIN ABBEY, R.A.,  
is an American, and was born in Philadelphia fifty years ago. It is only recently that he took to painting pictures on a large scale. He is at present at work on a large picture of the Coronation by royal command.—(Photograph by Ernest H. Mills.)



# SANDOW'S ADVICE TO FAT PEOPLE.

## PHYSICAL CULTURE AS AN AID TO BEAUTY.

By EUGEN SANDOW.

ILLUSTRATED ON PAGE 6.

### CHAPTER III. FATNESS AND THINNESS.

(Mr. Sandow's fourth article will be published to-morrow. Nos. 1 and 2 appeared April 29 and 30.)

The inconvenience to a woman of being unduly fat, to say nothing of the loss of beauty it occasions, is too pronounced to need any emphasis from me. Which of us has not seen the appearance of a beautiful young woman quite marred, by her development, in but a few years, into stout, matronly proportions when she should be still graceful and lovely for at least another ten or fifteen years? I use the expression "matronly proportions" in its generally accepted meaning, for there is no reason why the matron should not, with slight modification, retain a figure to compare with that of the maiden. Just as rightly directed physical exercises will enable the matron to retain the youthfulness of figure, so will it, in cases of young and middle-aged who have allowed corpulence to creep unchecked upon them, act as a remedy and gradually remove the undesired aroidipois.

The loveliest features and complexion will not atone for, or overcome, the loss of charm which a woman must suffer who has the misfortune to be too stout.

#### Dieting Unnecessary.

How to cure it is the question here, and there are several points to consider.

Diet is the first which occurs to most people, and the general thing is to cut off all foods which contain fat or sugar. This is a great mistake. To moderate the amount of fat and sugar is most beneficial, but a proportion of these two is absolutely necessary in everyone's food. My advice in the matter of diet as a generalisation (for it is never safe in such matters to lay down hard and fast rules for everyone—individual cases of the same complaint need varied treatment), and it may be taken as usually sound, is to eat a moderate amount of an ordinary mixed vegetable and meat diet, being neither abstemious nor too free an eater. The liquid refreshment

should be of a very moderate order and beer of all kinds strictly eschewed.

In some cases, but not many, the drinking of considerable quantities of water, either hot or cold, between meals, not with them, is beneficial.

Exercise is, however, far more potent than even these simple diet restrictions. Dieting alone will seldom reduce obesity with permanent and sound after effects. Physical exercise without any dieting will often prove a perfect cure, and together with careful eating and drinking will, if properly undertaken, never fail to produce the desired result. Violent or too prolonged exertion, such as taking very long walks, joining in athletic games which call for great activity, will do more harm than good. It is doing such things as these, when advised to take exercise, which makes stout people doubt, or even disbelieve altogether, and throw up all idea of an exercise cure.

#### Exercise Never Fails.

The object of all endeavours to remove superfluous fat is to make the body eat it up by means of the process of destruction which is always taking place within that wonderful machine—the human body. It is no use to make it consume a greater amount suddenly than it can dispose of, which would be the effect of the violent games or spells of exertion mentioned above. No, we must begin with the gentlest and easiest of movements, and gradually increase their number and strength as the removal of the trouble allows, but never come to really stiff exercise until the body is in a normally sound state. By this time the patient will probably have acquired a liking for the exercise, and continue it as a pleasure and a builder up of sound tissue.

In the illustrations I show a useful dumb-bell exercise, and one with a developer. Half a dozen of these movements the first day, and adding one extra of each of them upon every succeeding day, until twenty of each are performed night and morning, will be a good average number. In pronounced cases an individual direction of exercise is always best, and I am always pleased to give advice either at my schools at my headquarters, St. James's-street, or in other parts of London.

#### Open-Air Life.

Too much sleep should not be indulged in. Seven to eight hours is the best length of time whilst reducing flesh, and it is impossible to spend too much time in the open air.

It is a very striking fact that the women of all the peoples who live natural outdoor lives practically never become stout, despite the

## CHARMING FASHIONS FOR EVENING WEAR.



An opera cloak made of white satin or very fine cloth, edged with silk embroidery and finished with silk cord and large tassels.

A very graceful theatre blouse composed of cream spotted crepe de Chine, with a coarse lace collar threaded through with blue satin ribbon.

## PETER ROBINSON'S

Oxford St.

SPECIAL SHOW OF UNMADE  
GOWNS IN EMBROIDERED  
VOILE, LINEN, AND MUSLIN.



"PANSY."

Pretty Morning Gown, made of Dainty White Spotted Mustin, large Sailor Collar and Wide Sleeves, inserted and trimmed Valenciennes Lace and Insertion. Price 21/9.

fact that they may in many ways contravene the laws of health and hygiene. Surely this is a distinct natural proof of the efficacy of a regular exercise in the prevention and reduction of corpulence.

The acquisition of good, sound, plump flesh is as necessary to the woman who is apt to be skinny as it is to her stout sister to dispose of her redundant supplies. Thinness is mainly caused by weak circulation, and hence

ill-nutrition of the surface parts of the body. The inner and vital parts call for all the nourishment which the blood has to give. Exercise stimulates the blood flow throughout the whole system, and prevents the laxity of supply to the parts of the body nearer the surface. The renewed blood activity causes increase of healthy tissue, and so adds flesh and fills out the previous scraggy places.

EUGEN SANDOW.

### OUR SERIAL.

## Stage-Struck.

By SIDNEY WARWICK.

### CHAPTER XX.—Continued.

So the thought of the stage still dominated her! Gray had hoped that the country would complete the process of disillusionment that those weeks of failure and rebuffs must surely have begun; her letters had not once referred to the stage, and her silence had seemed to confirm his hopes: the country was curing her. Now at the very moment of his meeting with her he understood how mistaken he had been. The cry of the stage was in her blood.

He thought of this, as he sat smoking his last pipe that night in the farmhouse kitchen—he had a fancy for "roughing it" in the country; and he liked the kitchen with its old blackened timbers showing through the white plaster, with its banded, red-flagged floor and oak settle, the bunches of herbs hanging from the rafters in the ceiling, and the great, open chimney in which the wind blustered of stormy nights.

He opened the heavy kitchen door and stepped outside. The land was sleeping. Everywhere a shrouded silence filled the cool spaces of the moonlit garden. How fresh and sweet everything smelt; the brown earth, the flowers on which the dew glistened. The exquisite sense of brooding peace swept over him. Beyond the garden a windmill with one sail gone stood out black against the sky; away behind it was a belt of distant woodland, dim and mysterious, with the river winding like a thread of silver on its misty fringe.

If only this were the world, if there were no great world roaring outside—if only this were the world, and they two, he and the girl who slept behind the little diamond-paned window up there, and the simple village folk, were the only occupants!

"You're talking nonsense; it's time you went to bed," Gray told himself.

He knocked the ashes out of his pipe thoughtfully; but before he went indoors again he stood and looked up at her window. Then turned away with a little sigh.

### CHAPTER XXI. A Danger Signal.

Gray awoke early the next day. However late he went to bed in the country he never could sleep after six in the morning. He jumped up and plunged into the great oak tub set ready for his bath; then hurried into his clothes, and walked down the stairs filling his pipe. He always smoked more than was good for him in the country. He bade a gay good-morning to Mrs. Benjfield, who was bustling about in the kitchen, starchy, cross, change a few words with her husband busy with his pigs; then walked down to the mill to talk with old Dan about fishing prospects.

There was something exhilarating in the freshness of that bright June morning. Gray felt a wonderful elation of spirits as he walked back from the mill. He was glad he was not going to breakfast alone; usually he read his letters or scanned the newspaper during the course of that meal; how easily one could do without either a newspaper or letters, if only one had someone sitting opposite to talk to—someone, that was to say, like the girl who would be his companion that morning!

He reached the farmhouse to find Janet in the garden among the rose bushes; her hands were full of white and pink blossoms. Her head was bare. Dressed in a simple muslin frock, with colour in her cheeks and a light dancing in her eyes, as she came forward to meet him with a smile, she was again the gay, laughing girl who had played Lady Teazle in Hethersett; for the moment he could almost have believed that the weary, hopeless woman who had lived her own tragedy since then had never existed.

"Oh, I can't shake hands!" she cried; but he had already taken the little hand, wet with the dew of the flowers. "I have been gathering these roses for the breakfast table. You told me you always got up early in the country, but I am afraid I didn't quite believe you. I half expected to be down the first!"

Mrs. Benjfield watched them when breakfast was over, as they went out together in the garden, Gray lighting his pipe. Miss Janet—for she wouldn't call her "Mrs. Duventry" no, that she wouldn't!—looked brighter already. "She was moping for want of young company, and having Master John here's perked her up already. Ah, what a pity, I say, that Master John



## PEER'S COMEDIANS.

## Lord Suffolk's Cast of Aristocratic Players.

Following the example of the Marquis of Anglesey, the Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire has organised a theatrical company.

The members are all amateurs, and the object to which they are devoting their services is to swell the organ fund of Charlton Church in his lordship's estate in Wiltshire. Lord Suffolk, who is only twenty-seven years of age, has been out in India as A.D.C. to Lord Curzon, and while there imbibed the love for private theatricals which seems inseparable from most Anglo-Indians.

The play he has selected for production is "A Country Girl," which, when Mr. George Edwards produced it at Daly's Theatre, gave Miss Evie Greene a great chance, and she made a most remarkable success. In the present production, which has already been seen at Charlton Park, Gressingham, and Chippingwycombe, Lord Suffolk is making a hit in the part of Sir Joseph Verity, acting with unfailing spirit and gaiety. Miss Evie Greene's part is being taken admirably by Mrs. F. D. Gouldsmith; and Lady Eleanor Byng, Miss Luce and Miss Howard—the last-named a most graceful dancer—are all contributing to the success of the undertaking.

Lady Muriel Coventry conducts the amateur orchestra with a demure precision that calls for sincere admiration; and Mr. Todd (of Daly's), who reassured the company, experienced more of the troubles of managing amateurs which were set forth in "A Panmurean Chorus."

Apart from acting, Lord Suffolk rides well to hounds, is a captain in the 4th Battalion of the Gloucestershire Regiment, and is a keen fisherman.

Photographs of Lord Suffolk's company appear on Page C.

## ST. WINIFREDE'S WELL.

## Why the Miraculous Waters Should Not be Ruined.

Lady Mostyn, of Talacre, writes us that she threatened drying up of St. Winifrede's Well, North Wales, by draining the neighbouring mines, has more than a saint's intercession for its preservation.

There are eleven mills on the stream which flows into the Dee from the historic well which would have to close if the volume of water were lowered. These employ 400 hands, and are of a capital estimated value of £150,000.

It is anticipated that Lady Mostyn, if the well ceases to flow, the Holywell, one of the most ancient towns of North Wales, would be ruined.

## FEIGNING A FUNERAL.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday.

At his wife's and for means to raise some hundreds of francs, M. Leon Laroie, a young man living with his parents in the Rue Voltaire, had recourse to a sinister use. He wrote to some friends of the family announcing his father's death and begging for a loan to defray the expenses of the funeral. To make his story more plausible he even named the day and hour of the funeral, alleging that his friends who lived far off would not come to the interment.

Unfortunately, their regard for Laroie père was so great that at the stated time they arrived in a body and were received by M. Laroie himself. Embarrassed explanations followed, and the outraged father has taken legal proceedings against his unnatural son.

didn't think to fall in love with her and propose, and then she wouldn't have married that thing good-for-nothing! I declare it makes me quite angry with you for not talking to her in such a proper way! She was just the wife for him, if he could only have seen it," she told herself, as she rolled some pastry for pie-crust, and watched the two through the kitchen window, laughing and talking gaily. For, of course, Miss Janet would never have said a word to her Master John! Which just shows how easily even the wisest of us may be mistaken.

"I never feel I want to do anything definite when I'm down here except just loaf," said Gray, as they wandered towards the farmyard. "Copy-book moralists tell us loafing isn't a good thing, but they say that because they have never been at Overtown."

"Or stayed with Mrs. Benjfield!" interrupted Janet. "Isn't she just the dearest old soul? She met me herself at the station the night you sent me!" Somehow the phrase sent a little feeling of pleasure through him; she might so easily have said "the night I came here." She just took possession of me and made me feel at home at once, just as though she had known me all her life. After those months in London it was like coming home.

She added slowly, her face turned away from him as she spoke:

"Oh, what that meant for me just then! I don't believe I ever could find words to express a tenth of the gratitude I feel for your sympathy and kindness to me then!"

"That's all right, little woman," he said. "Between friends it's foolish to talk about gratitude. Of course, I was glad—ever so glad—to be able to help my friend. Now what are we going to do to-day? I hear Benjfield's repainted his boat—it was awfully dilapidated last year, but that didn't trouble me a hang. Shall we go up the river? The law says I can't fish till Wednesday, but I can just have a look at the fish and tell 'em I'm coming! And I want to see you scull. I know you row well."

"That's a mere subterfuge. It's the lazy man in you that loves loafing who speaks!" she told him gaily. "I'll have your share of the fishing go for once, if I had deprived him of her company. When Mrs. Benjfield's letter came he had doubted whether it was wise to go to Overtown; he

## WITH A GOLDEN KEY

## Mr. Roosevelt Throws Open the Wonders of the St. Louis World's Fair.

ST. LOUIS, Saturday.

Bright weather favoured the impressive services which marked the opening ceremonies of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, commemorating the purchase, for the sum of 15,000,000 dollars, by the United States from France of a strip of 1,000,000 square miles in 1803, now comprising fourteen States and Territories.

Fifty foreign Governments provided elaborate displays; nineteen of these have erected national pavilions.

Some idea of the magnitude of the exposition may be obtained from the facts that a sum of 60,000,000 dollars has been expended on it; a fence of six miles surrounds the grounds, 1,240 acres in extent; the main exhibits are under a roof of 128 acres; the largest organ in the world is to be seen; there is a floral clock with a dial of 100 ft. in diameter; a rose garden of six acres containing 50,000 rose-trees, a cascade down which 90,000 gallons of water rush per minute—the largest artificially constructed waterfall in the world. The arena in which the Olympic games will be held has seating accommodation for 25,000 persons.

## "This Blazing Picture."

Early in the morning an immense crowd thronged the grounds.

Processions of officials and foreign representatives to the Plaza of St. Louis started in the morning, the proceedings were opened with a grand orchestral concert. At the close the Rev. Frank Gonsals pronounced an invocation.

Mr. David R. Francis, the president of the exposition, then delivered his inaugural address, after which speeches were made by other officials and representatives.

Mr. Taft, Secretary of War, representing President Roosevelt, said the centenary of the Louisiana Purchase marked the beginning of another kind of expansion—in the Philippines. He paid a tribute to the energy and skill of the men of St. Louis, to whom they owed this blazing picture.

At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Taft sent an electric signal to the President at White House. Mr. Roosevelt was surrounded by representatives of foreign Governments, members of the Cabinet, and representatives of Congress and the Army and Navy.

## Set in Motion by the President.

Addressing those present President Roosevelt thanked the representatives of foreign nations for their representation at the Centennial Exhibition. He dwelt on the great step which had been made in transforming a small confederacy on the Atlantic seaboard into a continental nation.

The exposition showed the progress made by all nations in the past century, and as honorary president of the Athletic Association, which under European management had revived the Olympic games, he was glad that, besides paying proper heed to the progress of industry, science, and art, it had also fostered the development of athletic pastimes.

After a battery had fired a national salute the President, at fourteen and a half minutes past one, pressed the golden key connected by wire in the exposition buildings starting the machinery, and set the flags on all the buildings, and setting in motion the great cascades.

The entire audience at St. Louis, standing with bared heads, sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

A picture of the exhibition is on page 1.

At the White House the ambassadors and others offered their congratulations to the President, and exchanged good wishes by telegraph with the officials at St. Louis.—Reuter.

He had already answered that mental question in the affirmative. Yes, he was very glad he had come; he told himself that one morning several days later, as he sat fishing in the river, he would tell Mrs. Benjfield had told him how much good his company had done Janet, but he had not needed her assurance; each day Janet had grown brighter, gay, more like her old self.

He had hesitated before he had accepted the invitation, perhaps he had been a little afraid of himself. How foolish that had been he told himself now. Into their intimate comradeship no disloyal word or thought of his had stolen to cast its shadow. How foolish to have been afraid, to have hesitated to come! He had been here a week now; he would have to return to town.

He smoked and watched his quill-float motionless in the water. The stream was not biting; he felt he did not care much; he was waiting for Janet. She had promised to come out to him in the course of the morning. He was more impatient for her coming than for a bite.

It was a perfect June day, with sunlight and cloud floating across earth and sky. The woods behind him, where the old thorn trees were white with the may, were full of the twitter of the birds. Swallows were skimming the surface of the water chasing the black gnats. His boat suddenly went under him and he was unprepared—he had been dreaming—he struck too late. The fish had gone with his bait.

He drew out the line and fixed another bait, and as he did so a gay cry came to him:

"What are you doing on that side of the river, please?"

He looked up. Janet stood on the opposite bank, smiling at him, holding the luncheon basket she had brought.

"Rather, what are you doing on that side of the river?" he retorted.

"Didn't we arrange to meet here?"

"Yes, but I don't see you. Walk a long walk you'll have to the bridge to reach the further side!" he told her cheerfully.

"The idea of supposing I shall go a step from here! You'll have to walk; I have you at my mercy. I have the luncheon basket, you see, on my back."

"Who wants luncheon when he's fishing?" he demanded.

"You would—if you could peep into this basket and see what I've brought!"

"My appetite and not my will consents," he murmured, as he took his rod and walked to the bridge, which after all was only three minutes' walk.

They spread the white napkin on the grassy

## SEA MONSTERS.

## Four Great European Warships Launched in One Day.

The naval authorities of four of the principal European nations were occupied on Saturday in launching warships.

In England the Devonshire took the water at Chatham as an addition to the fleet of "county" cruisers.

At Brest a French battleship of 14,927 tons, named the Démocratie, was launched; the German Navy received an addition by the Muenchen, which was christened by Prince Louis of Bavaria; and the Archduchess Isabella performed the ceremony of launching at Trieste the Erzherzog Friedrich, a new battleship for the Austrian Navy.

The English cruiser, the Devonshire, has taken two years to build, the keel having been laid by the Prince of Wales on March 25, 1902.

With a view of associating these cruisers with their namesake, the interesting ceremony was performed by Lady Clifford, nominated by the Lord-Lieutenant of the county of Devonshire.

Lady Clifford failed to break the bottle of champagne at the first attempt, and when the launching cord was severed the vessel refused to move. About seven minutes elapsed before the resources of the Chatham dockyard induced the inert mass to slowly glide down the ways.

The name Devonshire reappears in the "Navy List" after an absence of 120 years. There have been two predecessors. The first, a vessel of eighty guns, was built in the reign of William and Mary and fought in the battle of Vigo, 1692, in the action of La Hogue, when the French fleet was destroyed. She blew up on October 10, 1707, in action while defending a convoy. The second Devonshire carried the flag of Rear-Admiral Warren in Anson's great fight off Cape Finisterre.

## RAILWAY WRECK.

## Fifty World's Fair Visitors Killed or Injured.

KIMMSWICK (Missouri), Saturday.

A World's Fair special train was wrecked in running over an open switch on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain, and Southern Railroad to-day. With the exception of the last sleeping carriage all the coaches were derailed. Nearly fifty persons are reported to have been killed or injured. Nine dead have already been removed from the wreckage, besides six seriously injured and twenty less severely.—Reuter.

## CABLEWAY TO THE CLOUDS.

The engineering firm of Adolf Bleichert and Co., of Leipzig, have secured the contract for a huge cableway on the Argentine side of the Andes, which will not only be the longest in the world, but will also have the highest engine station.

The cableway will extend from the Chilcote station of the Argentine Northern Railroad for a distance of thirty-two miles to a point no less than 14,933 feet above sea level, this altitude being 1,800 feet higher than the summit of the Jungfrau in the Bernese Alps.

Eighty-seven miles of rope will be required for the cableway, which at some points crosses chasms 2,800 feet wide and 650 feet deep. It is to have a carrying capacity of 44 tons of ore per hour; and cars, each holding 1,000 lbs. of ore, will be dispatched every 45 seconds.

It seemed to him almost as though they might have been playing at being lovers. The honeymoon that he had planned would not have been so very different from this. He would have brought his wife to this out-of-the-world spot—what did newly-married people want to rush off to some fashionable crowded watering-place for? He would have brought his wife to Overtown, and he would have fished and she would have brought luncheon, and he would have lounged on the grass at her feet throwing pebbles into the river and listening to her voice—just as he was doing now. It needed little effort of fancy now to imagine that this was their honeymoon—that she was his wife.

A dangerous turn for his thoughts to take, perhaps. Is temptation ever so near as when we tell ourselves we have conquered temptation, that the need for vigilance is removed, when we are surest of our own strength?

"What are you thinking of?" she asked. A sudden silence had fallen between them.

"You," he said, "and the pity that all things must come to an end; and the pleasant things the soonest. If I had my wish, I should not be going back to town so soon, leaving you here—"

A little silence broke from her, and there was almost a look of fear in her eyes—a look he had never seen in them before.

His pulses throbbed madly. It seemed to him as though her eyes had betrayed a secret. Had she too been thinking that this might have been their honeymoon—that his words startled her out of a dream to the swift remembrance that this loitering in Arcadia could not go on for always? But that look he had seen for a moment in her eyes—what did that not tell him?

"Shall you care?" he asked in a low voice. "Of course I shall care," she said—her face was turned away now. "I—I don't think I shall care to stay here after you go." She added quickly: "We have been such good chums."

What was it that her eyes had told him? Did she know what her eyes were saying? A sort of wincing came over her face, as if she were crowded into his mind! Why should he go away? She wanted him to stay. Why should he go away?

He did not speak; there were thoughts to be wrestled with—thoughts and temptations. He had told himself only this morning he had conquered temptation, had conquered desire; and they were battling with him now as if they had never known defeat. Why should he go away? She wanted him to stay. Her eyes told him that.

Did Janet realise where they were drifting? She said suddenly, with a little nervous laugh:—

"How serious we have grown! One should never be so serious on a bright morning!" She picked up the fortnight old week's newspaper from the bottom of the luncheon-basket, and with a forced effort to revert to her old gay banter cried: "If you don't make a joke this minute I shall read to you; read something—something from the law columns, too!—know that would amuse and enliven you on a holiday!" as she turned the pages.

It was her woman's guard. Perhaps she realised the secret her eyes had told him—realised the dangerous ground beneath their feet, was afraid—of herself. Gray did not speak. He was asking himself: Why should he go away?

"Why, here the columns headed 'Police Court News'—the sentence, 'Mr. John Gray appeared for the prosecution,' had caught her eye. She began hurriedly to read the paragraph aloud, seizing on it as a chance to divert them from the unpleasant situation they had reached."

"Anthony Cross was again brought before the magistrates at the Middlesex Police Court on the charge of obtaining money under false pretences—"

She stopped suddenly; and the colour faded from her face, as she realised the words she was reading. Their eyes met.

Gray's face changed. God! What had he been dreaming? The game of make-believe suddenly lost its semblance of reality, as a vivid picture flashed suddenly into his mind; that of a crowded court, and a judge, in the dock, pronouncing sentence; the man who was still her husband!

He had let his dreams carry him away—almost to what? It was time to awake! Such dreaming was dangerous, was terrible; and no breath of dishonour must ever touch her. It was time to awake from dreams.

"I'll go back to London to-morrow," Gray whispered to himself.

## FRUGAL JUDGES.

## Mr. Justice Ridley's Annual Hat Not a Solitary Example.

## SANDWICHES AND ARGUMENT.

If Mr. Justice Ridley is to be believed, one hat a year is enough for him. But Mr. Justice Ridley must have his little joke. It is difficult to suppose that for a man of his salary one hat per annum is sufficient. A prominent solicitor's opinion upon the subject, taken by a *Mirror* representative, was to the effect that, though one of Mr. Justice Ridley's ancestors was a martyr, he doubted his illustrious descendant's qualifications or desire to suffer for the sake of a hat. He believed the learned Judge to be addicted to humour.

His Majesty's Judges are remarkable for their frugal lunches. Whereas a City clerk feels grieved if he cannot induce his firm to give him an hour in the middle of the day, a Judge of the High Court, at fifty times his salary, is glad of half an hour between the morning and afternoon sitting; sometimes even that is curtailed. He retires into his room and snatches a snack that costs not much more than a lady typist would spend on the A.B.C. Mr. Justice James is not always satisfied with his meagre midday meal; he is apt to supplement it with a glass of milk, which must be torture on a hot summer day to a witness suffering from the dry throat and nervous thirst induced by a stringent cross-examination.

## Tea-party in Court.

Refreshments on the Bench are seldom seen, for a Judge can as a rule hold out against the demands of hunger and thirst till he rises at four; it is all in the day's work. But the story goes of a well-known County Court Judge who succumbed, and ordered tea. The counsel and solicitors promptly followed his example. He glowered and said nothing, but he did not do it again.

Official referees hold their special sittings at the Law Courts in privacy, so their habits are more elastic. One, who shall be for reverence sake, nameless, smokes a pipe all day long, and in the summer sits in his shirt-sleeves. Barristers become used early in their career to frugal lunches, because they have to do a large amount of small business during the suspended sitting of the courts at midday. Therefore, later on, they are not at a loss when briefed for a case before a Parliamentary Committee, which does not rise for lunch. On these occasions, when they are called upon to munch sandwiches and argue their points at the same time, it does not come amiss to them to talk with their mouths full.

## Milk Cart as Brougham.

Lord Justice Vaughan Williams carries his economy to his clothes. He is an enthusiastic dairy farmer. He drives to the station of a morning from High Ash's Farm in one of his own milk carts, and in a costume to suit the circumstances. They say in the courts that he takes the point that since a Judge's court robes and outfit cost £400 he must economise in his private garments to make up for it.

The Lord Chief Justice's idea of economy is directed towards saving the time of the Court. He makes a practice of reading up cases from the papers before he comes into court. It is funny to see, say, Mr. Justice Kennedy, endeavouring to excite his interest in points from the papers. The Lord Chief opens his eyes, and, turning upon him with a tired smile, listens—and shuts his eyes behind him. He seems to think it a pity he cannot take his brother Judge to task like any stubborn junior counsel, for wasting the time of the Court.

To be continued to-morrow.



## FRANCE AND THE DERBY.

Gouvernant Wins the French  
"Two Thousand"—Saturday's  
Sport at Lingfield.

## NOTES BY "GREY FRIARS."

M. Edmond Blanc's Gouvernant won the Poule d'Essai des Poulains (the French Two Thousand Guineas) yesterday from half a dozen opponents, and this success of the colt, which is reckoned to be the most doughty opponent of St. Amant for the Derby, infuses fresh interest into the great Epsom race. The Paris race, which is a stake of 40,000 sows each subscriber, with 1,200 sows added, run over a mile, may be taken as a convincing test that Gouvernant is in form, so that fact, however, have a steady effect on the English betting, in which St. Amant has become such a short-priced favourite.

Comte de Pourtales's Amiante ran second to Gouvernant, but that stable had earlier in the day the satisfaction of winning the Poule d'Essai des Poulains (the French Two Thousand Guineas) with Xylene, who defeated M. Blanc's Profane.

An enormous attendance witnessed the victory of Gouvernant. The weather was superb, and many English sportsmen were among the spectators. The French champion, obviously only half fit, started a hot favourite and won very easily. Gouvernant will run on Thursday next at Longchamps.

The general opinion expressed after yesterday's race, both by English and French experts, was most optimistic about Gouvernant's chance for Epsom.

M. Blanc, interviewed after the race, said he had not yet decided whether to run Gouvernant for Epsom, or both, in the English Derby.

I should add that we shall have another early opportunity of seeing the English champion, St. Amant, in public, as Mr. Leopold de Rothschild intends to run the colt next week in the Newmarket Stakes.

## Keen Sport at Lingfield.

Picturesque Lingfield Park attracted a large gathering on Saturday, albeit the outlook in the morning was most unpromising as to the weather. It was all the more satisfactory, therefore, to find the afternoon turn out quite agreeable. The sport was good. Most of the races brought out large numbers of runners, and the competition was of the keenest. Fallon's stable scored a double—the first item being with the recent Queen's Prize winner, Ypsilanti, the second with Mountain King. The superiority of the first-named was so obvious in the Apprentices' Plate that there was scarcely any betting, and the nominal odds of 100 to 30 laid on the horse were readily secured. Racegoers marvelled at the easy way the handicapper had treated Mountain King in the Victoria Plate, a race of 500 sows, for which the weights were not published till days after Mountain King had proved his quality by running second to Admiral Breeze at Sandown Park. The only doubt, indeed, existing was the possible inability of an apprentice to ride this big striding horse efficiently; and owing to this doubt backers were more marked than in this case, finally 7 to 4, about a chance which was really 10 to 1 on. Mountain King had not proceeded far when a slow beginning behind Goldrush and others was improved on, and he drew out quite clear to win in a common canter half-a-dozen lengths in front of Edicins as they passed the post.

## A Handicapper's Slip.

Mr. J. H. Pear, whose colours are perhaps better known in Ireland than on this side of the Channel, has always been identified with the Fallon stable, and the luck attending that establishment has never been more marked than in this case, where, owing to a slip, a very useful horse, whose good form was a matter of public knowledge, got in at bottom weight in a rich handicap. The great majority of speculators took good care to profit by this race, and the second and third places were for the losses incurred over the previous event, the Surrey Plate, won by the outsider, Waukenphast. Sacristan, ridden by an apprentice, was meeting Royal Salute on 17lb. better terms than when he beat the latter in their places behind Stephen's Green at Lincoln, so Sacristan was expected to have an easy task. The colt did not now travel a quarter-mile in the leading rank, and his failure was subsequently attributed to his having been badly cut into in the hind hock. Waukenphast was subsequently bought in for 400 guineas.

Large as the field (twenty-two) was for the Sackville Handicap, backers picked out Albynes as almost certain to win, but she was beaten out of place, and Country Bumpkin, ridden by Fallon's jockey, B. Dillon, romped away with the prize—much to the satisfaction of Mr. W. McKenna, whose luck on the average is much below par. That owner now found in the winner for 400 guineas—which left a good slice of the surplus (350 guineas) for H. Escott, whose Long Tom ran second. There was another plunge on the Kidbrooke Plate, despite the obvious danger existing in a field of eighteen two-year-olds, and the success of the favourite, Scotch Maid, about whom as little as 2 to 1 was taken, was chiefly due to the energetic riding of D. Maher, who got her home a neck in front of the outsider, Sister Lilia. Tathwell Lassie filly, who carried a lot of money, ran very moderately. One of the presumed certainties of the day—Alchibon, the Felbridge Welsher, surprised the layers of odd-on, and he seemed utterly unable to gallop coming down the hill. The pace was made very hot at the outset by True Art gelding, but he gave way in the first mile and left Departed to act as leader. The latter got headed in the straight by Elicly Bird, and odds were offered on the Irish Lord Sir Ruyton came into a rush at the close and won decisively by three parts of a length—an unexpected victory for his clever owner-trainer.

## GREY FRIARS.

## THE FRENCH "GUINEAS."

LONGCHAMPS, Sunday.  
The following is the result of the Poule d'Essai des Poulains run here to-day:  
Comte de Pourtales's AMIANTE..... 1  
M. Blanc's PROFANE..... 2  
Prince Murat's FACONDE..... 3  
Twelve ran.  
The race for the Poule d'Essai des Poulains resulted as follows:  
M. Blanc's GOUVERNANT..... 1  
Comte de Pourtales's AMIANTE..... 2  
M. Lepaute's JORIS..... 3  
Seven ran.—Ruter.

## RACING RETURNS.

## LINGFIELD.—SATURDAY.

1.50.—APPRENTICES' PLATE of 150 sows. One mile and a quarter.  
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's YPSILANTI, by Galore—Stefanetta, 3 yrs, 8 2lb..... 1  
Mr. M. J. Stoddart's JACOB, by Galore—Stefanetta, 3 yrs, 8 2lb..... 2  
Mr. P. P. Popham's SLIPSHIP, 3 yrs, 8 2lb..... 3  
Mr. J. H. Pear's DOROTHY, 3 yrs, 8 2lb..... 4  
Mr. J. H. Pear's DOROTHY, 3 yrs, 8 2lb..... 5  
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## FAREWELL FOOTBALL.

## The Season Closes in a Thoroughly Happy Manner.

Saturday was such a moist and muggy day that the poor professionals who were compelled to play in order that the season's programme might be carried to a legitimate end found their task an irksome one. Happily the match list was not heavy, and in few of the games were the issues at stake of much account. Most of the teams did their best to finish up on the winning side, the most notable failures in this respect being Woolwich Arsenal, Millwall Athletic, Reading, and Bristol Rovers. The game which the Arsenal lost was with Fulham, and it was for London League (premier division) points. As this premier division competition died the death the other evening the Arsenal have a little cause to mourn Saturday's reverse.

It may seem a little hasty to refer to the birth of the new season while the other is hardly dead, but the fact that so many new developments are expected in the south next term must be my excuse for doing so. When September comes round London, for the first time in its history, will own a First Division Football League club in Woolwich Arsenal. Two prominent Southern League clubs in Queen's Park Rangers and West Ham United will be found in new homes. The former have leased a portion of Park Royal, the permanent home of the Royal Agricultural Society, while the latter have taken up their quarters on the Boleyn Castle Club's ground at Upton. The Clapton club will now have to face a vigorous opposition, but doubtless the two corporations will come to some arrangement whereby the clashing of home fixtures will be avoided.

## A Dead League.

As I have already intimated, the premier division of the London League is dead, mostly on account of the inability of the Arsenal Club to continue in it. There are reasons for believing that Millwall Athletic and Tottenham Hotspur were also rather tired of the tournament, which had a habit of becoming peculiarly irksome when the Cup was round. There is just a possibility that the Western League may be strengthened, although the Arsenal are credited with the intention of sticking solely to their League matches and Cup-ties. They have re-engaged all the most successful players of last season, and are in treaty with several high-class artists who are at present situated elsewhere. There have certainly been captures in Lutterworth, West Ham, and Buchan, of Edinburgh Hibernians. The Scot has a great reputation, while Lutterworth is in every way entitled to be regarded as one of the cleverest forwards in the Southern League. The Arsenal directors and players dine together to-night at the Royal Motor Hotel, Woolwich, in order the better to celebrate the promotion of the club to the First Division.

The season was not an unusually eventful one, but it witnessed many exciting games and hard struggles. England came out ahead in the series of international struggles, and a really fine team in Manchester City won the Football Association Cup. There will doubtless be many changes in the personnel of our leading clubs before September comes round, but these matters possess but small interest in this beautiful weather, when the bright sun and the green sward awaken all our love for King Cricket.

## SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

## ASSOCIATION.

## THE LEAGUE—Division I.

Sheffield Wednesday, 2; Derby County (h), 0.

## Division II.

Preston North End (h), 1; Blackpool, 0.

Charterfield (h), 1; Darley, 0.

Manchester United (h), 5; Leicester Fosse, 2.

## SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Seacliff, 1; West Ham, 0.

Southampton (h), 1; Tottenham Hotspur, 3.

Queen's Park Rangers (h), 2; Millwall, 1.

## WESTERN LEAGUE.

Brentford, 3; Bristol Rovers (h), 2.

Plymouth Argyle (h), 4; Reading, 0.

## MIDLAND LEAGUE.

Newark (h), 4; Grimley Town Reserve, 1.

Lincoln City Reserve, 1; Northampton, 0.

Huddersfield, 3; Whitwick White Cross, 0.

Wolverhampton, 3; Colchester, 0.

Thornhill (h), 1; Gillingham Trinity Reserve, 0.

Sheffield Wednesday Reserve (h), 4; Gillingham Rovers, 0.

## LONDON LEAGUE—Premier Division.

Fulham (h), 1; Woolwich Arsenal, 0.

## SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Third Lanark (h), 2; Hibernians, 0.

## SCOTTISH INTER-CITY LEAGUE.

Queen's Park (h), 2; Partick Thistle, 2.

Celtic (h), 2; Glasgow Rangers, 0.

## MANCHESTER CUP—Final.

Manchester City, 0; Barr, 0.

## STAFFORDSHIRE CUP—Final.

Wolverhampton Wanderers (h), 2; Stoke, 2.

## EDINBURGH CUP—Semi-Final.

Heart of Midlothian, 1; Leith Athletic, 0.

## EASTBOURNE CHARITY CUP—Final.

Eastbourne Association (h), 1; Oxford City, 0.

## OTHER MATCHES.

New Brighton (h), 2; Claxton, 1.

Grimsby Town (h), 2; North County, 2.

Newcastle United, 7; Aberdeen (h), 1.

## NORTHERN UNION.

## THE CUP—Final.

At Salford; Halifax (h), 6 pts.; Warrington, 5.

## THE LEAGUE—Division I.

Leeds, 22 pts.; Swinton (h), 5.

Leith (h), 22 pts.; Huddersfield, 6.

Embsay (h), 5 pts.; Wigan, 5.

## Division II.

Rt. Helens (h), 23 pts.; South Shields, 0.

York, 12 pts.; Lancaster (h), 0.

Cardiff (h), 2 pts.; Brecknock Rangers, 0.

Walsfield Trinity (h), 13 pts.; Millon, 0.

Doncaster, 7 pts.; Barnsley (h), 0.

B. row (h), 10 pts.; Holbeck, 0.

Rochdale Hornets (h), 16 pts.; Morcambe, 0.

## THE FINAL LEAGUE TABLES.

## WESTERN LEAGUE.

Played. Won. Lost. Dn. For. Agt. Pts.

Tottenham H. (h) 16 11 3 2 32 12 22

Swinton (h) 16 11 3 2 32 12 22

Plymouth Argyle 16 10 3 3 21 19 20

Brentford (h) 16 7 7 2 24 23 16

Bristol Rovers 16 7 7 2 24 23 16

Queen's Park R. (h) 16 6 6 4 15 21 15

Reading, 16 6 6 4 15 21 15

Crested Rovers 16 4 7 5 28 29 11

W. Ham United (h) 16 2 10 4 12 29 8

## LEAGUE—Division I.

Played.	Won.	Lost.	Dn.	For.	Agst.	Pts.
Sheffield Wed. (h)	12	7	2	42	37	17
Manchester City 34	19	9	6	71	45	44
Newcastle U. (h)	24	18	10	55	46	42
Derby Co. (h)	34	17	10	7	70	41
Stoke (h)	34	17	12	5	83	39
Sheffield U. (h)	34	15	11	8	69	37
Wolverhampton (h)	34	15	11	9	67	37
Nottingham Forest (h)	34	11	13	9	37	27
Reading (h)	34	11	13	12	36	27
Small Heath (h)	34	11	13	9	32	27
Derby Co. (h)	34	9	12	15	40	23
Nottingham Forest (h)	34	9	12	10	38	20
Derby Co. (h)	34	9	12	10	38	20
Blackburn R. (h)	34	9	12	10	38	20
Stoke (h)	34	10	17	7	54	27
Liverpool (h)	34	9	17	10	45	23
W. Brom. (h)	34	7	13	10	30	14

## DIVISION II.

Played.	Won.	Lost.	Dn.	For.	Agst.	Pts.
Preston N.E. (h)	7	2	3	10	9	50
Woolwich A. (h)	34	21	5	7	91	43
Manchester U. (h)	34	20	8	8	67	48
Bristol City (h)	34	19	10	6	72	41
Derby (h)	34	18	11	8	69	41
Grimsby Town	34	14	12	8	50	49
Bolton Wanderers	34	12	12	10	59	41
Derby (h)	34	14	17	2	53	31
Gainsboro T. (h)	34	14	17	2	53	31
Sheff. Wed. (h)	34	11	15	8	37	45
Charterfield (h)	34	11	15	8	37	45
Liverpool City (h)	34	11	15	8	37	45
Derby F.C. (h)	34	11	15	8	37	45
Boston United (h)	34	11	16	7	45	31
Blackpool (h)	34	11	16	7	45	31
Stockport Co. (h)	34	10	19	11	40	27
Sheff. Wed. (h)	34	6	18	10	42	23
Leicester F. (h)	34	6	18	10	42	23

## SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Played.	Won.	Lost.	Dn.	For.	Agst.	Pts.
Southampton (h)	24	22	8	6	75	30
Tottenham H. (h)	34	16	11	11	66	42
Bristol R. (h)	34	17	8	8	61	42
Coventry P. R. (h)	34	15	8	11	58	41
Preston (h)	34	14	12	8	45	35
Derby (h)	34	14	12	8	39	33
Luton (h)	34	14	12	8	39	33
Swindon (h)	34	14	12	8	39	33
Fulham (h)	34	14	12	8	39	33
W. Ham (h)	34	14	12	8	39	33
Brentford (h)	34	14	12	8	39	33
Vellington (h)	34	14	12	8	39	33
Northampton (h)	34	14	12	8	39	33
N. Brompton (h)	34	14	12	8	39	33
Derby (h)	34	14	12	8	39	33
Kettering (h)	34	6	21	7	39	18

## LONDON LEAGUE.

Played.	Won.	Lost.	Dn.	For.	Agst.	Pts.
Millwall (h)	12	11	0	1	38	23
Tottenham H. (h)	12	7	4	1	23	14
Woolwich Arsenal (h)	12	6	2	2	24	19
Queen's Park R. (h)	12	3	3	1	10	9
Fulham (h)	12	3	3	1	10	9
Brentford (h)	12	3	3	1	10	9
W. Ham United (h)	12	3	3	1	10	9

The figures in parentheses denote the positions at the close of last season.

## LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The three matches which went to make up the programme at Queen's Club on Saturday included the final in the Gentlemen's Doubles, in which H. L. Doherty and G. W. Hilliard won the championship. The other two were the final in Singles, all comers, in which J. G. Ritchie qualified to meet the holder—H. L. Doherty—afternoon, and the second semi-final in the Mixed Doubles. It should be mentioned that in three of the four competitions there are bound to be new holders, as previous winners have resigned. The tournament will come to an end to-day.

Results: Gentlemen's Singles (holder, H. L. Doherty).—Final of all comers: M. J. G. Ritchie beat A. I. B. Norris by 3 sets to love (6-3, 6-2, and 6-0). Mixed Doubles (holders, H. L. Doherty and Miss T. Lowther, resigned).—Second semi-final: G. Greville and Mrs. Greville beat B. Hilliard and Miss Stewart Brown by 3 sets to 1 set (6-4, 6-2, 6-1).

Gentlemen's Doubles (holders, H. L. and R. F. Doherty, resigned).—The challenge match: H. L. Doherty and G. W. Hilliard beat M. J. G. Ritchie and G. Greville by 3 sets to 2 sets (6-4, 6-0, 5-7, 2-6, 6-2).

## THE CITY.

The feature of the stock market has again been the remarkable strength of the gilt-edged group, and especially the support given to the recent new issues. The strength of the Stock Exchange was the more remarkable on Saturday seeing that to-day is a holiday. It is the best tribute to the character of our market which has come over the "House" and the investment world. Consols were again strong in evidence.

In Home Rents the feature has been the increased firmness of the Southern Passenger group, on the prospects of better earnings in the near future. Great Eastern and Midland were also largely benefited.

The American market was dull and neglected, a poor Bank statement being expected, while the crop prospects are also unsatisfactory.

Grand Trunks, after an attempt by the "bears" to drive stock closed higher on the day. Foreign funds were idle, but firm in tone.

There was not much disposition shown to take profits in the South African market, operators evidently believing in higher prices next week. Trading was continued to a late hour in the Street, and the bulk of shares traded higher on the day. The Randfontein and Barnato groups were both prominently in favour. West Africans were neglected. Oryza-futures and Associated were strong features in the Western section.

## LATEST MARKET PRICES.

\* The "Daily Illustrated Mirror" prices are the latest available. Unlike most of our contemporaries, we take special care to obtain the last quotations in the Street markets after the official close of the Stock Exchange.

The following are the closing prices for the day:

Consols 24 pc.	89 1/2	89 1/2	Welsbach Ord.	3 1/2
Do Account	89 1/2	89 1/2	Anglo-French	4 1/2
India 3 pc.	89 1/2	89 1/2	Ashtani G. P.	2 1/2
London C. C. 2 pc.	92 1/2	92 1/2	Assoc. G. M.	2 1/2
Argentine Fund (102)	103	103	Barnato Cons.	2 1/2
Brazilian 4 pc 1889 75	254	254	Champ. Reef	30 1/2
Chinese 5 pc 1900 97	107	107	Chartered Co.	21 1/2
Egyptian Fund (108)	108	108	City & S.W.	10 1/2
Ind. 5 pc 1888 81	83	83	Cons. Gold S.A.	61 1/2
Russian 4 pc 1900 91	91	91	Crown Reef	16 1/2
South African Def. 81	82 1/2	82 1/2	De Beers Devel.	104 1/2
Turkish 1 pc 10/11	82 1/2	82 1/2	East Rand	8 1/2
Brighton Def.	121 1/2	121 1/2	E. Rand. M. Est.	6 1/2
Caledonian Def.	33 1/2	33 1/2	Geduld	5 1/2
Great Eastern	89 1/2	89 1/2	G.M. Devel.	5 1/2
Gr. Northern Def.	42 1/2	42 1/2	Gold Coast Am.	4 1/2
Great Western	142 1/2	142 1/2	Gold's Horsehoe	8 1/2
Midland Def.	70 1/2	70 1/2	Gr. Bl. Per. New	23 1/2
North British Def.	45 1/2	45 1/2	Do. Prop.	20 1/2
North Eastern	143 1/2	143 1/2	Gr. Fingal 10	5 1/2
North Western	143 1/2	143 1/2	Isancho	8 1/2
South East Def.	57 1/2	57 1/2	Joh. Devel.	10 1/2
Arabian	74 1/2	74 1/2	Knights	6 1/2
Ch. Mil. & P. 147	148	148	Lake View Cons.	10 1/2
Erie Shares	25 1/2	25 1/2	Mand. Cons.	10 1/2
Gold and Silver	110 1/2	110 1/2	Meyer & Charl.	5 1/2
Southern Pacific	49 1/2	49 1/2	Moderator	9 1/2
U.S. Pacific	80 1/2	80 1/2	Meyer Gold	6 1/2
U.S. Steel Ord.	111 1/2	111 1/2	Nile Valley	1 1/2
Do Pref.	57 1/2	57 1/2	N. Copper	3 1/2
Rosario Consol.	91 1/2	91 1/2	Nyandoro	11 1/2
Canadian Pacific	129 1/2	129 1/2	Oryza	10 1/2
Q. R. Int. Pref.	101 1/2	101 1/2	Prinos (New)	5 1/2
Acrsted Broad	94 1/2	94 1/2	Randfontein	3 1/2
Hudson Bay	101 1/2	101 1/2	Rio Tinco	5 1/2
London & N.E.	101 1/2	101 1/2	Rand Mines	10 1/2
Lipson	18 1/2	18 1/2	Sons Gervais	14 1/2
L.K. I. D. Ord.	70 1/2	70 1/2	Transvaal	10 1/2
Woolwich Arsenal	101 1/2	101 1/2	Wahai	5 1/2
Sweetwater Ant.	17 1/2	17 1/2	Wassan	2 1/2
Vickers, Maxins.	116 1/2	116 1/2	Woolwich Arsenal	10 1/2

Ex div.

## "Reading between the lines"

When you consider how much depends upon it, what can be more important to you than the state of your health?

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If you are troubled with bad or indifferent health, your capacities for work and pleasure are affected—

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maintain good health by occasionally taking BEECHAM'S PILLS, the best and safest medicine obtainable. It has been proved beyond doubt

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